TROOPS MUTINY IN SUDAN: DRAW FIRE OF BRITISH

Meanwhile Persia Is Ready to Raise Egyptian Question Before League

STUDENTS' STRIKE STILL CONTINUES

Nationalists in Cairo Protest Cabinet's Consent to Withdrawal of Forces

CAIRO, Nov. 28 (AP)-Two platoons of the eleventh Sudanese at Khartum today mutinied and attacked the military hospital, killing one British and two Syrian doctors. British troops fired on the mutineers, who suffered severe casualties.

Persia is ready to raise the whole Egyptian question before the League of Nations, according to the newspaper Ahram. A former Premier, Hussein Ruchdi Pasha, has issued a statement urging that the matter be given to the League, and declaring

the prisoners. It also criticizes the Cabinet for ever allowing the arrest of members of the Chamber of Depuwho, it declares, should enjoy parliamentary immunity.

insists on the rights of Egypt in the against the Government's consent to withdrawal of the Egyptian troops from the Sudan, to which step the Zaghlulist Cabinet and Parlia-

ment categorically refused to agree. Persons Taken into Custody

The Government has no excuse for is action," says the resolution. It british military authorities, who "igtoring the constitution," entered the domiciles of deputies and arrested the occupants The Nationalist delegation considers that, in permitting such action, the Egyptian Ministry has "accepted an attack by the British on the constitution"

Lastly, the resolution says the Na-

turned over to the Egyptian Gov-

Official quarters in London last PARIS, Nov. 28—French laboranight were quoted as declaring that the men arrested, two of whom were members of the Zaghlul Ministry, members of the Zaghlul Ministry, were leaders in a conspiracy against British interests. Following the recent assassination of the Sirdar, Sir material is authorized. It is felt Lee Stack, it was said, a network of the Stack, it was said, a network of the state of 25 cents, suggested by militia, has tendered his resignation of the Zeppelin-Goodyear combination. While the American Government of the last month. His resignation is material is authorized. It is felt inght consider proposals for carrylated that if France is not to lag behind, and the control of the post which he has held for the last month. His resignation is material is authorized. It is felt inght he proposals for carrylated that if France is not to lag behind, the control of the post which he has held for the last month. His resignation is material is authorized. It is felt inght he post which he has held for the last month. His resignation is material is authorized. It is felt inght he post which he has held for the last month. His resignation is material is authorized. It is felt inght he post which he has held for the last month. His resignation is material is authorized. It is felt inght he post which he has held for the last month. His resignation is material is authorized. It is felt inght he post which he has held for the last month. His resignation is material is authorized. It is felt in the post which he has held for the last month. His resignation is material is authorized. It is felt in the post which he has held for the last month. His post which he has held for the last month. His post which he has held for the post which he has held for the last month. His post which he has held for the last month. His post which he has held for the last month. His post which he has held for the post which he has held for the last month. His post which he has held for the last month. His post which he has held for the last month held for the last month. His post which he has held for the last month held for the last month held for the last month he plots had been discovered, menacing of British officials of all ranks in Egypt

British Ambassador

Expresses Appreciation to French Government

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS, Nov. 28-The Marquess of Crewe, British Ambassador, on his visit to Edouard Herriot, is understood to have expressed appreciation at the attitude of the French Govern-ment in the Anglo-Egyptian crisis. Certain French newspapers of Radicomplexion have used the most reme language against England, and the British are naturally moved. but on the other hand the French Government has decided to abide strictly to the letter of the accord of which France and England mutually leave other's hands free in Morocco and Egypt, and the British Government is satisfied. It is under- classes. stood that France will support no that any immixture would only excite

the passions without profiting Egypt. remain on good terms with England. References were made by Lord Crewe to the approaching visit of Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Minister, to Parls. If England cannot subscribe to the Geneva protocol, it is nevertheless hoped that it will do all that is legifimately possible to give security to France.

New York—An anonymous gift of \$250,000 toward the \$5,000,000 endowment for Hampden and Tuskegee institutes is announced by the fund committee. The money was given by a New York banker who preferred that his name be withheld.

League Protocol Approved in France

By The Associated Press Paris, Nov. 28 THE French Cabinet today approved a bill for ratification the League of Nations protocol for the pacific settlement of dis-putes. The Government signified

its intention of introducing the measure in Parliament this after-

A number of other bills, including one for recognition by France of the obligatory jurisdiction by the Permanent Court of Interna tional Justice, also were approved by the Cabinet.

DE RIVERA TO GO BACK TO MADRID

Spanish Dictator to Establish Line to Prevent Isolation of Any Point

By Special Cable

MADRID, Nov. 28-Primo de Rivera is expected to return to Madrid in a few days when the Xauen retreat is completed. In an interview that it is fully within the League's in ABC, the dictator says that once relieved of preoccupation with Xauen Commenting on yesterday's ar- he will devote himself to establishing rests, the Ahram demands that the Government give satisfactory reast ous for the continued detention of the prisoners. It also criticizes the continued the prisoners. It also criticizes the continued the prisoners of the continued the prisoners of

natives going into the international zone will be strictly scrutinized.

In view of the continuation of the students' strike, the Ministry of Education announces that the schools will be conducted irrespective of the number of students at
lockade of the international zone will be strictly scrutinized.

The Spanish alm will be to collect arms from the natives and his plan, de Rivera claims, will force the natives to accept a Spanish régime and native government. A veritable blockade of the international zone will be strictly scrutinized.

Washington Friendly Toward Proposed Air Mail Service washington. Nov. 28 (P)—

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INDIAN GOVERNMENT TO PROTECT STEEL

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BIG ORDER TO GERMANY

By Special Cable poor since the war are to be pro-

EUROPE TO SEND MAIL BY AIR TO UNITED STATES

Weekly Zeppelin Service to Be Inaugurated Soon. Says Dr. Eckener

ice between the United States and Europe, the correspondents here were informed today by Dr. Hugo Eckener, director of the Zeppelin Company, who had charge of the ZR-3's Transatlantic flight.

The Zeppelin-Goodyear combination does not intend to establish a passenger service for the present, he indicated, but believes one Zeppelin each way weekly carrying 500,000 letters at 25 cents per letter would be a success.

The Zeppelin-Goodyear combination does not intend to establish a passenger service for the present, he mitting a request that he embody the proposal in his annual report to Coneach way weekly carrying 500,000 gress.

The Senior Circuit Judges, familiar with court conditions and reflecting the court conditions are considered as "unwise." The funda-

tending. It is believed that many are but the Spaniards expect to be able desirous of returning to their studies to go to and from Xauen without and that reopening of the schools molestation and in time throughout with even a limited attendance would the entire area, aviation punishing the control of the schools was a spaniar of the schools with even a limited attendance would the entire area, aviation punishing the schools are much interested in the plans of Dr. Hugo Eckener, contemplating a weekly approach to the interior is proposed. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)dents enrolled in the school of law have submitted a questionnaire to the dents enrolled for the pressions.

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The Dictator said he realized by the pression open doors through which all insurrections came but he said Spain's procession of the pression of th have submitted a questionnaire to the various leaders regarding the pressure of the continuation.

A resolution adopted at a meeting of members of the Nationalist delegation, including several who held Cabinet portfolios under Zaghlul Pasha, declares the Nation does not ask for an arrangement regarding the waters of the Nile, but that "it insists on the rights of Egypt in the system initiated will continue."

Since the retirement of the Span-square definite steps to that end, know of no definite steps to that end. President Coolidge by members of the Executive Committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America, studying the possibilities of using airships of the Zeppelin type in connection with the future of the United States recent acquisition of the ZR-3, now the Los Angeles. There has been presented to Post members of the Executive Committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America, headed by Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Detroit.

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officers continues, though the Government says these do not show the extent of the casualties.

There is doubt among American postal authorities as to the correctness of the belief of the Zeppelln-Goodyear combination that a weekly service each way across the Atlantic carrying letters at 25 cents each carrying letters at 25 cents each President a set of resolutions regard-should be a business success. To compete with the present steamship some of which follow: services a semi-weekly airship serv-

The board heartily agrees that the Government's suggestion and the Steel Protection Act will be amended accordingly at the January session of the Assembly.

The daily accumulation of American mails for Great Britain and accordingly at the January session of the Assembly.

HANDS RESIGNATE TO ITALIAN PR week is paid the steamship com-panies Only a small proportion of this large foreign mail, in the opinoraion of American postal officials.

ROME, Nov. 28—Dr. Italo Balbo; acting generalissimo of the Fascist the at the rate of 25 cents, suggested by

Vienna (P)—To appease large numbers of citizens who want decorations, abolished with the establishment of the republic, it has been decided to create a medal of the federated republic of Austria. There will be 10 different classes.

Hamburg (P)—Ocean travel between South American given an impetus by the addition of three steamers to the South American fleets of the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-South American lines. These vessels are the Sierra Morena, the Monte Sarmiento and the Monte Olivia.

tempt at intervention by the eague of Nations. The view is taken at any immixture would only excite the passions without profiting Egypt.

In spite of the radical journals, it is the desire of the Government to emain on good terms with England, deferences were made by Lord Crewe to the approaching visit of Austen to the approach to

automobiles are finding favor in Ger-many with drivers who want speed. This compressor attachment is similar to the supercharger as used for high that is legitimately possible to give security to France.

In addition, France-British cooperation is more than ever necessary at the moment when the questions of the allocation of the retions of the allocation of the retions of the Ruhr district and continued on Page 3, Column 1)

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Shift to Justice Department of Dry Enforcement Opposed

Prompt Action Urged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)-Transfer of the prohibition unit from BERLIN, Nov. 28 (A)—There will the Treasury Department to the Desoon be a weekly mail Zeppelin serv-partment of Justice is among the Department of Justice would deop-

four and a half days returning, he estimated.

The airship of the future will be fectiveness in enforcing that law."

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cubic meters. With such a ship, he declared, the North Pole region could be easily explored.

priations for such enforcement should be expended under the direction of the Attorney-General." "In enough to prevent the isolation of any single position and any communication by interior tribes with the coast. The Tangler road and natives going into the international zone will be strictly scrutinized.

In a repetition week at the Washington enced last week at the Washington the Los Angeles unlikely, Dr. Eckener suggests starting and landing at night, when the sun is not shining and little gas need be principal offenders, and in the preparation of which District Attorneys will have a personal responsibility."

Present Enforcement Plea

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 - A plea American postal officials are much for "serious consideration of the Coninterested in the plans of Dr. Hugo gress, the executive and judicial departments of the Government," of stricter enforcement of the prohibition laws, has been presented to

one bureau, with a responsible head independent of the authority of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The delegation submitted to the

"The law enforcement situation in CALCUTTA, Nov. 28—The Government of India has rejected the tariff board's recommendations that the

HANDS RESIGNATION TO ITALIAN PREMIER

By Special Cable

there is need of better equipment, a slightly higher cost than at pres-French college and scientific labora-tories are devoted to research. When tories are devoted to research. When ion of postal authorities is that the Fascist general not only gave in-a similar proposal was first made, Government would not undertake structions that adversaries of Fasreash instrument makers op-the full cost or even the major por-but now complete approval tion of any such experimental as well as those who attempted to of any such experimental as well as those who attempted to undermine the authority of the magistrates and local prefects. in-

Washington—Sale of surplus material valued at \$128.000,000 by the War Department during the 1924 fiscal year at a return of about 35 per cent on the cost price, is disclosed in the amainstended of the cost price, is disclosed in the annual report. Transfers and withdrawals brought the total of surplus dispositions during the year up to more than \$187,000,000 and the total since the war up to \$3,166,000,000.

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ROME. Nov. 28-In his letter of resignation to Signor Mussolini, Dr. Balbo said: "I do not intend to enter a discussion with my adversaries or create difficulties for the Government. If I have made a mistake. I Fascisti, must.

MANILA IMMIGRATION BILL TO BE VETOED

MANILA. P. I., Nov. 28 (AP)-A bill passed by the Philippine Legislature. der which the registration fee on all Chinese residents of the Philippine

Circuit Judges Say Transfer Changes Needed, but New Would Aid Prohibition- Plan Would Hinder Agents' Work, Wheeler Insists

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 - Transrecommendations adopted by the ardize enforcement in many sections judicial conference of Senior Circuit and would be a distinct blow to ade-Judges, it became known when Wil- quate enforcement of the law. This liam H. Taft, Chief Justice of the is the answer of Wayne B. Wheeler, United States, as chairman of the general counsel of the Anti-Saloon

rejected as "unwise." e a success.

With court conditions and reflecting rejected as "unwise." The fundaDr. Eckener expects soon to leave the opinion of Federal District mental weakness in the plan he finds for Spain to arrange for a Madrid-Buenos Aires service operated on transfer should be made at once. Justice is not primarily an evidence-the same basis as the weekly service Basing their recommendation on gathering department, and that too to and from the United States. The dirigibles on this route would take dirigibles on this route would take flows arising under the prohibition cases would four days going from Europe and law, the judges, with Chief Justice thus be put into the hands of the distance of the conditions arising under the prohibition cases would be a condition on the first conditions arising under the prohibition cases would be a condition on the first conditions are foreign much responsibility for collecting create are able properly to meet.

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Collection of Evidence

"The only check the public has on he stated. "This is the system used would make it worse, not better.

The Circuit Judges, it is intimated in the statement, had only one side Government obligations of a face of the case presented before giving value of \$3,340,520,704, with \$723,their recommendation. Mr. Wheeler's statement follows:

The transfer of the dry unit to the The transfer of the dry unit to the Justice Department, recommended by a committee of the United States Circuit Judges, has been considered many times since the adoption of prohibition. It has always been rejected after mature consideration as united.

I think the Circuit Judges would have reached the same conclusion if they had considered the question at a hearing where both sides were

resented.

The permissive features of the law, controlling industrial and non-beverage liquor cannot be appropriately transferred to the Justice Department. The suggested plan would leave the supply of bootleg liquor with the revenue collectors, who seem more interested in collectors. who seem more interested in col who seem more interested in col-lecting revenue than in preventing the diversion of liquor to beverage use. We would have a system re-sulting in a "buck-passing" contest. It would be confusion worse con-founded.

Remedy Is Outlined

The weakness of the present system is at this point. The Crampton Bill, adopted by the House by a majority of more than three to one, proposes to remedy this. The judges plan would aggravate it. We would be swamped in bootleg liquor. The Justice Department is not primarily an evidence-gathering department. It takes the evidence collected by the various departments of

partment. It takes the evidence col-lected by the various departments of Government and determines which cases should be prosecuted. To put the responsibility for all of this work in the hands of the district attorneys would jeopardize enforce-in many sections where these offl-cers are now failing. They could cover their failures more completely under the proposed plan.

in order to collect this tax property there must be supervision of the alist feelings as may be decided by the British Government feels it would t department. Transfer of enforce—the study of what administrative rement to the Justice Department forms and measures of representa—part of the Soviet Union before the would mean a duplication of these tive government are possible, but at the Baldwin Cabinet would withdraw the tive government are possible, but at diplomatic recognition granted by

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BASIS SOUGHT FOR FUNDING FRENCH DEBT

Hope Expressed the United States Will Reduce Principal and Interest

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (A) - Inormal discussions have been instituted between representatives of the French and American governments former's war-time debt to the United

Dispatches from Paris indicating a and interest might be made were received without comment at the Treasury, although some officials asserted that the American position was unchanged. This position has been one of holding the foreign powers to full payments, but tem-pered with a willingness to accommodate terms of a funding settle ment to conditions the foreign debt-

immediate control of the prosecutor," treasury officials acquainted with conditions indicated their belief that until Congress gave evidence of a In every department of the Govern-ment since its inception. Why should prohibition be singled out as an ex-to express a view. It was indicated ception? The present system needs that suggestions, if any were to be to be remedied but the proposed plan made, would come from the White House

382.223 of interest accrued to last May 15. It is the second largest sum due this Government as a result of its wartime aid to allied powers and since the British Government has made a funding settlement the French debt is the largest of any outstanding.

PARIS, Nov. 28 (A)-The Finance Minister, Etienne Clementel, after today's Cabinet meeting, said that the French Ambassador, J. Jules Jusserand's conversations with the Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, in Washington were all that had taken place so far between rep resentatives of the two countries con-cerning the French debt to the United The Minister expressed be lief that the American Government would grant a decided reduction in the rate of interest on the debt and hoped there would be a similar sub-stantial reduction in the principal.

FRENCH PREMIER DISCUSSES TUNIS

Communist Agitation to Be Checked—Resident Consulted

quickly shown that he means to check the Communist agitation which has produced a serious state of the conciliatory. It is understood Wadsworth (R.), Senator from New York; Medill McCormick (R.), Senator from New York; Medill McCormick (R.), Senator from Illinois. has produced a serious state of a for which one maintains the Zinovieff fairs in Tunis. Lucien Saint, the resident-general, had a long conference today with M. Herrot concerning the unrest in the protectorate, which, although partly Nationalist in character, is considered chiefty Comercharacter, is considered chiefty Comercharacter, is considered chiefty Comercharacter. and void and impossible of ratification by the country, as the Government "has not faced the Parliament and has not obtained the Parliament's considence"

Twelve more persons were taken into custody this morning, and the police expect to detain 35 in all as a precautionary measure.

The board heartly agrees that the police of permits by the country as the Government's suggestion and the consulative council has caused to counteract the increased imported out that the fairs in Tunis. Cucten Saint, the quiet me proposed plan.

The recent election, resulting in cover their failures more completely under the proposed plan.

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It is recognized that there are genuine claims put forward, but it is also affirmed that a revolutionary see whether the Soviet Government intends to abide by the terms of the spirit has been fostered. The whole problem of Tunis is to be treated seriously, for it is regarded as danfrom anti-British propaganda. Mean-while, trade will be allowed to confind itself similarly placed as Engtinue under that agreement. land in Egypt, Egyptian events have provoked a sympathetic in Tunis. It is argued that Tunis has not arrived at the stage when it can be given its emancipation.

PORTUGAL TO SEEK

LISBON. Nov. 28—During the exposition of the new Cabinet's policy in the Chamber of Deputies today, it forts would be made to secure some it as easy as possible for the British dent Coolidge on the legislative prothe scheme more favorable for Communist Internationale is inde-Portugal than they promised to be. Portugal than they promised to be

Plans would also be made to meet Plans would also be made to meet the installments due on the portion used by the British credit of £3,000,— Mr. Rykoff declared that the appropriation bills, it was stated by the exports credit department of the Board of Trade, it was stated, but no further schemes of financing from that control that the schemes of financing from the compensation. He concluded: "Personne other things probably have compensation." that credit would be entertained.

DUBLIN STRIKERS RETURNING By Special Cable

James Larkin seems at present at least to be on the wane, for it now appears that many of his for it now appears that many of his men whom he ordered to strike are, of their own volition, returning to their jobs. The tone of the press is hopeful, and the general feeling is that a crisis has been averted by a narrow margin.

De VALERA RELEASED

REPUBLICANS VOTE TO BAN INSURGENTS FROM CONFERENCES

Senators La Follette, Ladd, Frazier, and Brookhart Practically Read Out of Party by Colleagues' Resolution

relative to a basis for funding the DECIDE NOT TO NAME THEM FOR SENATE COMMITTEE VACANCIES

Senator Curtis of Kansas Chosen as Floor Leader to Succeed Henry Cabot Lodge-Mr. Watson of Indiana Selected as Party Whip

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—The first post-election chastisement to be administered to insurgent Republicans in the Sen-As to a reduction on the interest rate, attention was called to the recession in the settlement with Great passed a resolution to give no further invitations to four in-Britain from the original stand taken surgent senators to attend Republican senatorial conferences by Congress. Later settlements, in.

The senators named in the resolution were Robert M. La larger than the ZR-3, according to Dr. Eckener, who predicted the capacity at 'rom 100,000 to 110,000 to 110,000 to 100,000 to 110,000 to 150,000 to 110,000 to 150,000 to 150,0

J. Frazier (R.). Senator from North Dakota, and Smith W. Brookhar (R.), Senator from Iowa. The resolution which also will pro-

clude the insurgent senators from being named by the conference for any vacancies to be filled by Repul-licans on committees, is as follows "Resolved, That it is the sense of his conference that Senators La Follette-Ladd, Brookhart and Frazie be not invited to future Republica conferences and be not named to fill any Republican vacancies on com-

It was stated by James W. Wadsworth (R.), Senator from New York, secretary of the conference, that there was very slight opposition to the resolution, which was carried by

Charles Curtis (R.). Senator from Kansas, who has for six years been vice-chairman of the conference, was elected chairman of the conference, was elected chairman which places him in the position of floor leader held by the late Henry Cabot Lodge (R.) Senator from Massachusetts. - James E. Watson (R.). Senator from Indi ana, was placed in the position of vice-chairman, or the Republican

After the conference, Mr. Curti filled the vacancies on the commit-tee on committees with the name of Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from tah, to take the vacancy caused by Moscow Replies to British tee; and David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, to fill the vacancy left by Frank B. Brandegee (R.), formerly Senator from Connecticut. The complete committee, which is to function until March 4, is as follows James E: Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, chairman; Thomas Sterling (R.). Senator from South Dakota; PARIS, Nov. 28-Accused of favor- ernment's reply to the British Gov- Charles McNary (R.). Senator from ing Gommunism in France, Edouard ernment's recent note was handed in Oregon; George H. Moses (R.), Sena Herriot, the Prime Minister, has at Downing Street today and is stated from New Hampshire; James E

publican he did not want to be as ociated with them. He was espe cially bitter against Mr. La Follette At the same time the British do not intend to enter into new negotiations at present. They will first who had, he declared, not only can paigned against him in his own State

The resolution providing for the practical ousting of the senators was introduced by David A Reed, Sena tor from Pennsylvania, after Senator

House Leaders Talk With President on Legislation Due Before Short Session

addressing the Textile Workers Con-Special from Manitar Bureau gress here, took an optimistic view WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 -Frederick CHANGED DAWES PLAN of the future of Anglo-Russian re- H. Gillett, Speaker of the House; lations, while affirming the Soviet Nicholas Longworth, floor leader was announced, with regard to the Dawes plan of reparation, that ef-Conservatives and declared that the gram for the short session of Con legal Communist parties in England, the course to be taken with reference

> "Some other things probably have haps the British Government will to be dealt with," said Mr. Snell. propose to confirm these agreements in some other form. We will not decline to discuss this, but we defino conclusion. Among the legisla tive propositions before the House lic buildings, the Lehlbach retire-MEET IN CHICAGO ment bill, the Norris resolution on the election of President and Vice-President and the reorganization of

the Government departments.
"There were some other impor for the first time, men and women tant matters discussed without any members of the middle western sec-

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compensation. He concluded: "Per

RUSSIAN LETTER

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Treaties Not Signed

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

Ramsay MacDonald.

1921 trade agreement and abstain

A. I. Rykoff Is Optimistic

By Special Cable

MOSCOW, Nov. 28-A. I. Rykoff,

LONDON, Nov. 28-The Soviet Gov-

CHICAGO, Nov. 28-Meeting jointly By Special Cable tion of the Camp Directors' Associa- of them. DUBLIN, Nov. 28—Eamon de tion are holding a two-day confer-valera, released from a month's imence here. Reorganization to fit new repeal the publicity provision of the prisonment in Belfast, reached Dubneeds due to the amalgamation of income tax law, the leaders stated lin early this morning. His confinemen's and women's sections last that it was their opinion that it ment was solitary. He expresses himself well pleased with the Republican participation in the recent Ulster elections.

His confinement in Berlast, reached Dublican heeds due to the amargament in the metal such that it was their opinion that it was their

"We are further advanced on the appropriation bills than ever before," said Mr. Longworth. "Two bills are already completed and ready for House action, and we expect to pass the Interior Department and Treas-ury Department appropriation bills, partment bill before the next holi-

HUDSON BRIDGE

Bear Mountain Structure at Peekskill Has Toll Leyv

pecial from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Nov. 28-The Bear Mountain vehicular bridge across the Hudson River at Peekskill was opened Wednesday with formal cereionies, a tablet dedicated to the designers of the bridge being un-veiled in the presence of officers of

ane of vehicles in each direction, in addition to which there are two five-

foot pathways for pedestrians.

The main span is 1632 feet in length and the roadway at its high-Albany Post Road on the east and with the West Point Road on the west bank of the river.

Tolls will be collected ranging in up to \$1.20 for a motor car with four passengers, the revenues to go toward payment of the bridge. Later it is planned to abolish the toll.

DRY STATUTE SAFE.

Finis J. Garrett (D.), Representative from Tennessee, minority leader arise from widespread unemployment in the House, says that while be anticipates an effort on the part of the lation and over-production in booms; wets to obtain, at the coming ses- wastes attributable to labor turnover sion of Congress, some changes in and the stress of labor conflicts; classify 99 of the most prominent the Volstead Law, he is confident wastes due to intermittent and seahat the drive will fail.

"One fact has been established." aid he. "That is that the prohibi-ory amendment in the Constitution tory amendment in the Constitution inadequate transportation, such as Indignation is vented on the man-is there to stay, and that the laws the lack of sufficient terminals: agers for signing the agreement withto enforce it are also here to stay. There will be no repeal in either

Mr. Garrett is on a speaking tour He is opposing the Child Labor Amendment, contending that federal control means a faraway guardianship that will lead to abuses of that power. He links this fight with opposition to the proposed fed-eral Bureau of Education. He says that every federal dollar spent will mean the sending of a federal agent the end the type of schoolhouses to work of the department upon the be built and the courses of study to simplification of building materials. he taught will be dictated from Wash-

PENNSYLVANIA INDIAN POTTERY UNEARTHED final

Forty-three different kinds of pots have been made from 800 fragments of pottery unearthed by Max Schrab-investigation of the tremendous "hu-investigation of the tremendous "

treasure trove of Indian relics. Mr. as an Indian shelter rather than as a permanent habitation of the as an Indian shelter rather than as a permanent habitation of the "One of the most important agentribe, which many erroneously beclieved to be a tribe of the Delawares, waste may be promoted in the triangle of the steam power used to operhaps that, peanuts, vegetables, and many other agricultural products. The lieved to be a tribe of the Delawares, waste may be promoted is the trade

resent Denmark. So far this latter by court decision. country has not suffered from any additional tariff being imposed (Norway has, in one instance). Investisations of the Dapish cement industry have disclosed no dumping con ditions, and the same is understood to be the case with Danish butter.

AGE LIMIT PLACED ON CANADIAN CADETS

Correspondence)-Lest cadet corps be charged with training boys of Forbes, in completing his address to the federal jury which will try Mr. sued from the department of na-Forbes and J. W. Thompson on tional defense stating that cadet charges of defrauding the Governments are not to show on their establishment any members 18 years Col. James S. Easby-Smith, chief This order strictly confines cadet training in Canada to school and earlier high chool years.

ti is understood, however, that the understood, however, that boys over 18 may receive training, but are not to be shown on strength for the nurpose of calculating the nurpose of calc tor the purpose of calculating Money Orders to grants for equipment and uniforms.

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BY MR. HOOVER AGAINST WASTE

"The Need Is Plain in Our Economic System." He Shows in Report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28-"Elimination of national waste" is the keynote of the annual report of Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce. AID TO TRAFFIC Under this head Mr. Hoover reviews the accomplishment of the department during the first three years of the present administration, notably in the fields of unemployment, seasonal construction, coal, superpower, standardization, simplified practice, co-operative marketing, and the re-duction of housing costs. Trade association activities are discussed from the same angle.

"A definite constructive national and local representatives.

The bridge, which is the only structure below Albany for other than railway traffic, has a roadway 38 feet wide, giving ample space for a double.

The road to national progress lies in increasing real wages through proportionately lower prices.

Just as 20 years ago we undertool est point is 155 feet above the level nation-wide conservation of natural of the river. It connects with the resources, so now we must underresources, so now we must under-take nation-wide elimination of waste. Regulation and laws are of but minor effect on these funda-mental things. But by well-directed economic forces, by co-operation in the community, we can not only maintain American standards of liv-

ing-we can raise them. Some of the "Wastes"

"We have the highest ingenuity SAYS MR. GARRETT and efficiency in the operation of our industry and commerce of any na-LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 28 (Special) machine is far from perfect. Wastes during depressions, and from specufrom strictures in commerce, due to and actresses under \$350 monthly wastes caused by excessive varia-tions in products; wastes in mate-rials, arising from lack of efficient classification system places unbearprocesses; wastes by fire; and wastes able limitation on real talent. It is

n human life.

Under the head of reducing housing to the downward revision of their

costs Mr. Hoover says: "The high cost of housing con-individual treatment and freedom of struction brought to the front the action necessity for the elimination of waste in that field as a contribution to lowering costs within the purchasing power of the community, and so maintaining activity. Aside from the the division of building and housing don. was established to attack such problems as the development of uniform municipal building codes, the investigation of losses and wastes in financing home building, and the study of city and town zoning."

ARKANSAS DRAINAGE PROJECT RRINGS FRA OF DROCDEDY

man and physical losses" due to trafist, archæologist of the Wyoming fic mishaps. A number of commit-Historical Society, who has been tees of representative men from all making excavations at Rock Cabin parts of the country have been will making excavations at Rock Capin work on preliminary studies, and will a make their reports to a national conformal make their reports to a national make their re ference on street and highway safety to be held in Washington Dec. 15. A several Boy Scouts interested in Indian lore are assisting in the work and Rock Cabin has proved a treasure trove of Indian relics. Mr. In the section of the general delice in the section of the general delice. In order of property has been introduced into the counties to the scene of activity a rough thorought in a report indicating that the fatalities in 1923 were not less than 22,660.

d a than 22,600.

Mr. In the section of the report dealing with trade associations Mr. Hoover idle is now able to grow cotton, corn. that the steam power used to oper-

waste may be promoted is the trade appraised at \$100 an acre. New association. It is true that a small farms are being opened, hard roads minority of these associations have are being built, and school buildings are being built. Property to account the past used as closes for any under construction. Property HIT SCANDINAVIA

been in the past used as cloaks for restraint of trade by such activities been in the past used as cloaks for restraint of trade by such activities as open-price associations and other attempts to control distribution or prices. It is equally true that the dumping restrictions of the United dumping restriction and other than the dumping restriction and the dumping restriction and t States tariff legislation are to be have no such purpose and do no such brought before the International things. The dividing line, however brought before the International things. The dividing line, however, were removed from the drainage ter-Chamber of Commerce in Paris by a between what activities are in the ritory. A total of 55 miles of ditches number of northern countries. public interest and what are not in and laterals was dug to irrigate the Ernst Meyer, chairman of the the public interest is not today land. It is estimated that the aggre-Danish National Committee, will rep-clearly defined either by the law or gate cost of the project was \$1,000,-

CHARGES ATTACKED BY FORBES LAWYER

Entire Case Based on Fabrication. He Tells Jury

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (P) The history of veterans' hospital projects at LONDON, Ont. Nov. 2 (Special Chillicothe, O., American Lake, Wash., and Livermore, Calif.,

Col. James S. Easby-Smith, chief HEWINS & DELICIOUS DONNA MAY GRAPE FRUIT CONFECTION

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counsel for Mr. Forbes, referred to many of the alleged overt acts in the indictment as natural, especially his conference with contractors. Advance notice of plans and specifica-tions for these hospitals to any favored contractor was impossible, the lawyer declared, because of the na-ture of the work in preparing these

drawings. At the time of the Pacific coast trip, long before Forbes' resignation began to be discussed in Washington ing to allow him to resign because of the heavy burden, his counsel said.
"We expect to show that the entire case is based upon a cleverly constructed fabrication by Elias H. Mortimer," Colonel Easby-Smith said. "It grew and grew as Mortimer obernment files and Mortimer declared

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would not do it.'

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 - The Rev. Samuel B. Booth, in charge of

methods and processes and to elim- Church, when a bishop is elected by

has devoted a portion of his efforts outer cover. to practical farming.

SALARY AGREEMENT STIRS GERMAN ACTORS

and opera stars because of an agreement of the theatrical managers to wastes due to intermittent and sea-sonal production, as in the coal and construction industries; vast wastes \$2(00 monthly, and all other actors Indignation is vented on the man-

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reclaim this swampy land. The pre-liminary work was begun in the fall of 1919. The enterprise was finished

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CRUDE OIL MAY BE AIRSHIP FUEL

Special from Monitor Bureau 'Forbes could have made me a rich man by giving me contracts but he

The commercial airship, he said. must fulfill four requirements: it must be structurally strong, safe against fire, controllable in any weather, and cheap to run. He personally preferred the semirigid, at any rate for the smaller sizes.

But the first and most pressing

sary for his election to be assented layer of inert gas round it had also to by the majority of the bishops to be considered. Various methods to by the majority of the bishops to be considered. Various methods and standing committees of the enhad been suggested, but by far the tire church throughout the Nation. simplest seemed to be the utilization The Rev. Mr. Booth four years ago of the exhaust gases for protective The Rev. Mr. Booth four years ago of the exhaust gases for protective withdrew from a large Philadelphia purposes. The ample and constant

cooking, as at present, and then for warming the lining spaces. If it required further cooling it could be money appropriated at the last session of the states of the estates claim that only the actual revenue received by them from the land can serve as a basis. BERLIN, Nov. 28-There is much The chief thing to avoid was a mixindignation among German actors ture of hydrogen and air, which was

hydrogen and exhaust gas was not

present wages, but they do insist on LONDON, Nov. 28—The London imum power is obtainable with a fuel County Council today decided by a consumption of about 6 pounds per sion for the sale and consumption of conjunction with the gas, full power intoxicants to 17 music halls in Lon-don. The cost per 1000 horsepower

BRINGS ERA OF PROSPERITY

Lands Reclaimed-Farms Opened, Roads Built,

Crops Being Raised

Abolition of Use of Petrol to Furnish Motive Power Called Pressing Need

LONDON, Nov. 3-Commander F. L. M. Boothby opened a recent lec-ture on "Commercial Airship Design" before the Institution of Aeronaut-ical Engineers with the words:

Abolition of Petrol as Fuel

program has been developed for the ellmination of waste in our economic the Episcopal Church, diocese of a fuel. The simple way out would be a fuel. Booth is subject to confirmation. third way was to gasify crude off by The one and only way is to improve Under the canons of the Episcopal a process which had been invented and was shortly to be made public.

passed between metal plates and finally expanded into the ring space.

Great Reduction in Cost With regard to economy with engines running on gas oil, it had been ize the navy. 10d. for kerosene. The inventor had not published his system, but it ships. sufficed to say that crude oil was put Commander Boothby, is converted into gas which is cooled and cleaned. If used in an ordinary engine without supercharger 78 per cent of the max-

hour at this rate works out at £2 6s. 7d. This, while not quite as cheap as when using the gas oil, has other possibilities. Airships usually carry me 10 to 15 per cent of their

lift in the form of water ballast. "If crude oil is carried, instead of throwto use it as ballast, it is turned into gas and stored for use. As it is slightly lighter than air, the deadweight has thus been got rid of and the fuel is still in hand. The total extra weight involved for the generator and storage chambers should not be more than a ton, which is well worth while in view of the in-

creased radius of action available before the sea there is plenty of the water around if some process what is wanted is some process what is wanted is some process of manufacturing hydrogen with the garest can be low enough to bring airship's own resources. Sitting on the sea there is plenty of hydrogen with the hydrogen with the

FOR U. S. ASKED

Admiral Eberle to Urge Congress to Modernize 13 Battleships

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Nov. 28-The Navy Church, when a bishop is elected by

The problem of protecting the. Department is prepared to make a diocesan convention, it is neceshydrogen from fire by putting a vigorous effort for the elevation of guns on 13 battleships, a program parish to take up parish work in the supply of these had only to be cleaned rural districts of Bucks County. He and cooled before being turned into bought a farm, and since that time the space between the gas bag and ference for the Limitation of Arma-

> whereas a mixture of chief of naval appropriations, recommends that Congress re-enact the provision granting authority for the £2 5s. per 1000 norsepower as compared with £7 12s. on petrol. But a new process had been introduced for using crude oil at 3½d. per gallon, as compared with 5d. for gas oil and the guns. Some officers, however, believe that it would be a waste of believe that it would be a waste of believe that it would be a waste of the guns.

Besides advocating the elevation of pounds for an engine requiring 60 guns, in spite of objections voiced gallons of fuel an hour. The oil, said in England, and the well-known wishes of Administration officials.

PLANT CLOSED DOWN

ANTWERP, Nov. 28-The Ford ausupplies Belgium, Holland, Germany, Luxembourg, and Switzerland was closed last night because of the new Belgian tariff, which, officials of the plant said, makes import duties pro-

customs tariff carried a duty of 20 per cent, ad valorem, while the new duties range from 50 to 60 per cent

BELFAST, Nov. 28—The Irish Free State Senate yesterday amended the Liquor Bill so as to make St. Patrick's Day entirely "dry." like Good Friday and Christmas, according to a Dublin dispatch.



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LAND PROBLEM

Question of Compensation to the Former Owners of Land Is Disturbing

REVAL, Estonia, Nov. 6 (Special nancial operation. Correspondence)—According to a decree issued by the Constituent Assembly in October, 1919, all the large estates in this Republic were expro-priated for the purpose of being parceled into small holdings which were to be handed over to new settlers of the peasant class. At the same time the inventory and live stock of these estates was expropriated and divided between the new settlers.

tem of agrarian credit.

Basis for Compensation Though it has become manifest to must be paid to the owners of the which has been protested by Great must be paid to the owners of the appointed municipal authorities expropriated estates if Esthonia In other words the Social I Britain and which the President has wishes to enjoy the international cratic Party has become so firmly indicated would not be urged if there credit and confidence which is so intenched in municipal political were any question about its being a sesential for her future existence and development, the most violent controversies arise whenever the agreed upon at the Washington Conference for the Limitation of Arms compensation ought to be calculated. The former owners of the estates claim that only the actual revenue

money appropriated at the last season was not spent, following the protest of the British Government, and automatically was returned to the Treasury. Admiral E. W. Eberle, chief of naval appropriations, recomposition in proposes to pay a compensation in proportion to the principal or interests provision granting authority for the elevation of the main batteries on 13 settlers. As the land, owing to less battleships in an effort to modern-ize the navy. Curtis D. Wilbur, Sec-capital of the settlers, yields much found that the cost worked out at feetary of the Navy, has made a simpared with £7 12s, on petrol. But a partment takes the view that nothing of a public administration of a public ad swallows a considerable part of this revenue, the compensation offered by the Government on this basis is entirely out of proportion with the claims put forward by the dispossessed owners.

Government Plan

According to local papers, the com-Admiral Eberle's report strongly de-clares for the adoption by Congress which before the war represented a of the building program of the Navy value of about \$75,000 to \$100,000 General Board for 1926. The report would amount on this basis to about General Board for 1926. The report would amount on this basis to about asks for an enlisted force of \$9,000 \$1500. In order to arrive at such a County Council today decided by a consumption of about 6 pounds per vote of 47 to 43 not to grant permission for the sale and consumption of conjunction with the gas, full power service on airplane carriers, and 600 bases itself on a scale of evaluation for an increase in aviation crews. | made only for the purposes of proconstruction of eight scout portional taxation and provides the cruisers and six river gunboats; bepayment of only 20 Estonian marks
sides commencement of work on two
for the pre-war gold ruble (equals 50 nine-layers and three cruiser sub- cents), while, as a matter of fact, the marines, is also asked for. Altera-buying power in the country as well tions to the New York, Texas, Flor- as the foreign rate of exchange of tda, Utah, and Arkansas, bringing the Estonian mark is about 200 to them up-to-date, is urged. one gold ruble. The holders of mortgages on the expropriated estates would be compensated on the same

scale.
Not less important and unavoidable is the expenditure of funds intomobile assembling plant which supplies Belgium, Holland, Germany, The mansions and buildings of the The plant employed 500 men. Part of the factory force will be taken to Holland, where production will be resumed on a reduced scale. The old only by loans granted by the Gov-



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quired in order to satisfy all the new settlers. In addition to these loans in cash

PHILADELPHIA

TO KEEP BUTLER

Marine Corps Officer to

Remain Police Head at

the Request of Mayor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 Brig

Gen. Smedley D. Butler will remain

the head of the Philadelphia police

and fire departments for the next

three years if his leave from the

Marine Corps is extended, it is an-nounced by W. Freeland Kendrick.

Mayor and the General, Mr. Kendrick

President Coolidge at his conveni

"I will remain here for four full

years. There is no use of any more wobbling in the department. Let's get out now and clean up this city."

The mayor said he would com municate with the President either

by telegraph or letter to arrange an

General Butler came here in Jan-

uary of this year as director of the Department of Public Safety. The Marine Corps had granted to him a

year's leave of absence to accept the

Until today's announcement there

was uncertainty as to whether the General would be asked to remain

the full four-year term of the present city administration. The one-year leave expires on Jan. 5.

General Butler said to the assembled police lieutenants later:

bled police lleutenants later:

We start out fresh again. The
Mayor and I have just finished a
fine talk, as the result of which the
Mayor will communicate with President Coolidge in regard to my staying in Philadelphia. I have extended the lease of my house and
that's enough, isn't it, to convince
you that I am going to stay.

I want you lieutenants to spread
the news among the patrolmen.
Tell them if they want to hold their
jebs they won't come in with any

jobs they won't come in with any more canned reports on places. They'll clean them up. They wil not make notes of drunks going is and out of cafes, but will arrest

d out of cafes, but will arresem, and they'll arrest every per a they see with liquor in his pos

In my full-speed ahead drive I am

going to make a personal appeal to every policeman of the city at a meeting which will be held in one of the armories next week.

"TEMPORARY VISITORS"

persons leaving Montreal for a "ter perary visit" to the United State

during the last five months, 40,197

did not return, I. D. Wixon, United States Immigration Commissioner.

said today. Mr. Wixon asserted that

72 per cent of those crossing the line from this district employed subter-fuge to remain in the United States.

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MONTREAL, Nov 28-Of the 57,367

General Butler called and we had ery nice talk. We are in perfe-

The General desires to stay

Mayor, and General Butler.

General Butler said

the settlers are entitled to receive from the State the timber for building out of the nationalized forest at one-third of the actual market price, and this favor represents to the State a loss of 922,500,000 marks. The loans for building purposes are refunded in 20 years by means of a sinking fund, but, as only a very low interest is paid, the State Treasary is seriously affected by this fi-

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS MEET AT SALZBURG

VIENNA, Nov. 10 (Special Corre-This radical reform having now spondence)—The central council of the Social Democratic Party assemtire country, Parliament is going to bled at Salzburg on Nov. 1 and 2; the decide during this winter session different provinces of Austria were some fundamental legal questions in represented by 56 delegates. A farconnection with this reform which reaching decision was taken, namely, so far have remained in abeyance to abolish after the end of this yes because the Parliament feared to all so-called labor councils, and the face the controversies they are elections which were to have been bound to call forth. The principal held in December have been called questions are: The legal title of the off. These labor councils were in-new settlers on their holdings; the fluential, non-political bodies which amount of compensation to be paid dealt with such questions as food to the former owners of the expro-priated land; the compensation to ticular districts.

the holders of mortgages on this Two principal reasons for this step land, and the organization of a system of agrarian credit.

Two principal reasons for this step are cited: first, the collapse of Communism has rendered certain duties of these councils superfluous; and, second, many functions of the labor all that some kind of compensation the hands of regularly elected or

holdings that it can control any local situation without the extra-political assistance of labor councils. The secretary of the party. Herr Skaret has announced a growth of 55,000 revenue members in the past year, making a total membership of 566,000, which is a sevenfold expansion since 1913.

PLANS BEING DRAWN

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 23 (Special Correspondence) -- Architects are working on plans and expect to sub-mit to the Louisville Memorial Commission before the first of the year sketches and specifications for the Louisville Memorial Auditorium, with which may be combined an open-air theater, to be erected in Central Park, one of the beauty spots of the

The park commission has set aside a small portion of the park for the structure. The entire fund of \$1,250,-000-\$750,000 of which was raised by municipal bond issue and \$500,000 by subscription-now may be spent upon the building.

\$1,000,000 LITTLE ROCK SCHOOL LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 23 (Special Correspondence) -board of education has begun the acquisition of property covering two city blocks in the western part of the city on which a high school will be built at a cost of \$1,000,000. The building will be capable of seating 2000 pupils and will be the fifth high school for the city. It is to be ready for occupancy for the opening



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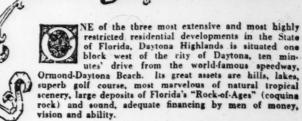
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TROOPS MUTINY IN SUDAN; DRAW FIRE OF BRITISH

(Continued from Page 1)

under the Dawes plan, on which Seymour Parker Gilbert reported favorably to the Reparation Commission today, are under discussion. Further, there is presented in an acute form the problem of the 26 per cent levy on German importations, and it is hoped that France and England will take the same

Also the Cologne zone should be evacuated in January, unless Ger-many is found not to have fulfilled its engagements. M. Herriot wishes to settle the Near Eastern questions, notably the representation of the Allies at Angora, with England. There is every reason why the French and British should preserve the warmest relations, and therefore the battle of the newspapers is dep

British Officials Gratified

at Turn in Egyptian Dispute

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 28—Official circles here are gratified at the way the Egyptian situation is developing. The fact that Viscount Alienby felt sufficient confidence in the new ference, that is to say, what subjects the sufficient confidence in the new ference, that is to say, what subjects she said, "are the remnants of the Egyptian Ministry to hand over the it is entitled to discuss, and how far three prominent Zaghlulists arrested."

Defaulting Mme. Tsamados described, in detail, the conditions of life among the refugees, particularly in some of the camps near Athens which she has recently visited. "These refugees," she said, "are the remnants of the Christian populations of Asia Minor and eastern Thrace, the majority of

which has so far only been discussed behind closed doors by the business committee which failed to come to any decision upon it.

The second report of this committee which was presented yesterday over. The British, he declared, did over. The British, he declared, did over. The British, he declared, did over. The British is the Egyptian over the product of the prod Science Monitor that he had, every hope the storm would soon blow over. The British, he declared, did not intend to curtail the Egyptian water supply and were quite ready to listen to whatever proposals Egypt had to make regarding the Sudan, had to make regarding the Sudan, provided the traditional British pre-

"Nothing to Investigate"

He emphasized the fact that in removing Egyptian troops from the Sudan the present British Government is not only acting within its rights, but also merely continuing the policy of its predecessor, for Ramsay MacDonald ordered a disaffected Egyptian battalion to be removed shortly before he vacated office. He thought the separation of the free by the quick changes on the part of the French delegation which office. He thought the separation of the two armies permanent, but said the final terms for the status of the Sudan depended on the future atti- of the American plan seeking to restrict the immediate production of opium and coca leaves to medical A contribution of \$5 a month is made, and this provides for one child. A photograph is secured of that child for the foster-parent, as well as the child's story. Through the organization it is possible to keep closely in touch with these advantages they secure. When the advantages they secure of the advantages they secure. When the advantages they secure of the status of the sudan depended on the future atti- of the American plan seeking to restrict the immediate production of opium and coca leaves to medical A contribution of \$5 a month is made, and this provides for one child. A photograph is secured of that child for the foster-parent, as well as the child's story. Through the organization it is possible to keep closely in touch with these adopted children and make certain of the advantages they secure. When the advantages they secure of the Rev. Stanley C. Hughes, rector of Trinity Church, and those who coof Trinity Church, and those who co-Sudan depended on the future attitude of the Egyptian Government. day criticized the advisory committude of the Egyptian Government. day criticized the advisory committude of the Egyptian Government. day criticized the advisory committude of the Egyptian Government. day criticized the advisory committude of the Egyptian Government. day criticized the advisory committude of the Egyptian Government. day criticized the advisory committude of the Egyptian Government. day criticized the advisory committude of the Egyptian Government. day criticized the advisory committude of the Egyptian Government. day criticized the advisory committude of the Egyptian Government. day criticized the advisory committude of the Egyptian Government. day criticized the advisory committude of the Egyptian Government. day criticized the advisory committude of the Egyptian Government. day criticized the advisory committude of the Egyptian Government. day criticized the advisory committude of the Egyptian Government. day criticized the advisory committude of the Egyptian Government. day criticized the advisory committude of the Egyptian Government. day criticized the advisory committude of the Egyptian Government. day criticized the advisory committude of the Egyptian Government. day criticized the advisory committude of the Egyptian Government. day criticized the advisory committude of the Egyptian Government. day criticized the advisory committude of the Egyptian Government. day criticized the advisory committude of the Egyptian Government. day criticized the advisory committude of the Egyptian Government. day criticized the advisory committude of the Egyptian Government. day criticized the advisory committude of the Egyptian Government. day criticized the advisory committude of the Egyptian Government and tude of the Egyptian Government and t

have to repay.

Finally, he said Great Britain had

man impartial nothing to fear from an impartial investigation, though really there was nothing to investigate—all points at issue between Great Britain and Egypt having been expressly reserved by Britain for future disposal when delegate from Bolivia, challenged the right of the conference to take pendence in 1922. That they would come up now was not only due to duction of Bolivia's coca leaves, the the assassination of the Sirdar, but to the fact that Zaghlul Pasha had been systematically encroaching on

these reserved points for many months.

Proposed Appeal to League
For example, he had failed to provide funds for the army of occupation which hampered the defence of Egypt and he had suspended the payment of interest on Egypt's old Turkish tribute bonds, thus adversely affecting foreign boldholders. The crisis, therefore, had only been precipitated, not caused, by the attack on the Sirdar, which was only the last of a long series of similar outrages on less highly-placed individuals.

Regarding the question of an approximation of the series of the series of the series of the series of the was certain that the small quantity exported from Bolivia was not used for manufacturing cocaine, arguing, therefore, that Bolivia's production bore no reference to the cocaine evil.

TANGIER TENDER ACCEPTED

By Special Cable

TANGIER, Nov. 28—The tender of Sociéte Nationale de Travaux Publique for building Tangier port has amount is slightly below 22,000,000 fairs and it is doubted to the approval of Sherifian Government. The amount is slightly below 22,000,000 frances less than the tender of Hersent and

peal to the League the British League Schneider, builders of Casablanca of Nations Union has now issued a port. statement saying the only ground for such an appeal could be either to interpret the British declaration, on which the present status of Egypt rests, or decide whether any specific action taken by Great Britain falls within the reservations mentioned therein. It is noticed here that even the French press which began by being very bitter against British action is now calming down. It is strongly felt in diplomatic circles that the critical attitude of the press was not shared by the French Gov-

BONUSES ON WALL STREET

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AMERICAN OPIUM PLAN FAVORED

ed On-Porter Motions to Be Debated

Experiment Laghlulists arrested it may go in amending The Hague vesterday is thought to be a good omen for a settlement. An even better sign is the fact that Ziwar moon. This is a fundamental issue making further arrests on better sign is the fact that Ziwar noon. This is a fundamental issue Pasha is making further arrests on which has so far only been discussed

session to consider the two main vided the traditional British pre-ninance in that region was not purbed. the American plan seeking to re-

He recognized that much Egyptian tees plan which received the money had been spent in the Sudan. American plan in some of the points which the Sudan would ultimately criticized. The side which the have to repay.

May, 1925.

Mr. Cunningham, speaking at the GEN. SARRAIL TO GO TO STRIA luncheon of the Export Managers' Porter motions is a subject of keen

Bolivian Delegate Objects GENEVA, Nov. 28 (P)—During yesterday's debate, Pinto Escalier, delegate from Bolivia, challenged plant from which cocaine is manufactured. He said the natives ate the leaves for medicinal purposes. reserved points for many He was certain that the small quan-

triduals.

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REFUGEES MADE

Mme. Michael Tsamados at Newport Meeting Urges Help From America

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 28 (Special) That American aid for Greek refugees provides a great channel for constructive international co-opera tion, was the declaration of Mme. Michael Tsamados, the honorary president of the organization of Re president of the organization of Re-lief for Fatherless Children of Greece and wife of the former Greek Charge d'Affaires in Washington, in speaking yesterday afternoon before

the Newport Art Association. Mme. Tsamados, who will spend the winter lecturing in the United States on behalf of Greek relief, based her appeal upon the statement that "whatever our speech, creed or race we are drinking at the foun-French Attitude Commenttheir national pride, their high faith and their great idealism. This cause is the cause of humanity that I am pleading."

> whom were forcibly deported im-mediately after the destruction of Smyrna. They have come to Greece because Greece was the only country in the world that would take them in. Their arrival increased the population of Greece about 28 per lation of Greece about 28 per cent and Greece already had a population about three times as dense as that of the United States. In all, since 1922, about 1.500,000 refugees have come to our country."
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> The aim of the organization which

Mme. Tsamados represents is to secure the adoption of the children and then provide for their education. "The system of adoption." she said, "has been carefully worked out.

PARIS, Nov. 28—Gen. M. P. E. Sar-all, former commander-in-chief of allied operations in the Balkans, has been appointed French High Com-missioner to Syria to succeed Gen. Maxime Weygand, who has been recalled to become head of the center military high schools. As a reward for he high services rendered France in Syria, it is understood that General Weygand soon will be dered the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor

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in the Government of the United States in the negotiations, said be had adopted this method of establishing

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a new departure toward the policy tions were being made. of the Administration in Washington "more business in government. The speaker, who is to represent contacts, obtaining facts, hearing the expression of individual opinions and handling pertinent questions.

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President, a twentieth century children's crusade, 1800 strong paid Lincoln one of the most im-

pressive tributes ever offered in

The children, who came in three

special trains as the guests of the Kiwanis Clubs of this city and of

39 cities in Iowa, were met by a large delegation of school chil

Included in the program was a luncheon preceded by a parade to

the State House to plant a me morial tree. The party ther

divided into sections to visit various points connected with Lincoln's life, reassembling after luncheon for a street car ride to Lincoln's tomb.

would have more to do with the good

be more by merit than by seniority, and that tact, experience, fidelity to

duty were qualities that should be

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British Government Seeks to Increase Supply of Food

Confer-Beet Industry to Be Subsidized

By Cable from Monitor Bureau directed toward increasing the Brit-Government notifies its decision to summon a conference representing paid to the British growers of raw beet. landowners, farmers and agricultural
workers to endeavor to agree how to
the selection of the members of the

Agricultural Interests to for the home beet sugar industry, to be laid before Parliament for immediate introduction

This subsidy is to apply to sugar manufactured during the current season, and to begin at 19s. 6d. per hundred weight until 1927-28, drop-ping to 13s. for the following three LONDON, Nov. 28—New measures is conditional upon the new ma irected toward increasing the Brit-chinery and plant being mainly of years and thereafter to 6s. 6d. This ish food supply are announced. The British manufacture and to not less

workers to endeavor to agree how to the selection of the mempers of the increase the arable cultivation of royal commission on food prices, these islands by at least 1,000,000 who are likely to include Dame Helen acres or 10 per cent, and otherwise Gwynne Vaughan, also Mrs. Philip to encourage the agricultural industry. At the same time the terms canada on which she starts in are published of a 10-year subsidy January does not interfere.

CANADIAN MOUNTIES STOP BOOTLEGGING

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 23 (Spe-CIVIL SERVICE REFORM OTTAWA, Nov. 26 (Special Correpondence)-Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, weeks' campaign, succeeded in put- Agriculture for Western Australia former commander of the Canadian ting an end to the activities of boot- that his department has preparation Expeditionary Force in the Great leggers and illegal liquor manufac- well under way for an agricultural War, made a strong plea for a super turers who were operating in the college in Australia which will be civil service free as possible from neighborhood of Fort Alexander, established along lines similar to politics and prejudices, before the an Indian reserve. annual meeting of the Professional Institute of the Civil Service of Can-ada. He urged that the service was

Twenty convictions were secured for the illegal sale of liquor and illicit manufacture, and five of the principal offenders were sent to jail entitled to the respect, regard, and encouragement of all-citizens, and that a proper conception of its duties government of the country and its progress than the success or other-He believed that promotion should

WESTERN AUSTRALIA TO COPY ALBERTA

EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 24 (Spe cial Correspondence) - The Royal cal Correspondence) - Word has Canadian Mounted Police, in a two been received from the Minister of northern Manitoba, where there is those of the Alberta College of Agriculture at the university.

without the option of a fine. Residents of Fort Alexander are very much pleased with the work done by the Mounties and have written to the Winnipeg headquarters of the Winnipeg headquarters of the force expressing their thanks.

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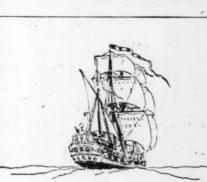
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rule. One manufactured product in which the ancients excelled is overweighted by a hundred other superior products today. It is also true that this is the Golden Age of Merchandising. Never, since trading began between man,

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RODEO CRUELTY CAN BE BARRED

Humane Society Leader Says Laws Are Adequate, but Proper Action Vital

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 28-Cruelty in rodeos can be stopped in the United States if friends of animals are vigilant and use the law intelligently, declared George A. H. Scott, secretary and counsel of the Illinois Humane Society, in an interview for The Christian Science Monitor.

Scott is chairman of the com mittee of the American Humane Association recently appointed to give assistance to societies opposing "Wild ruelty to animals in rodeos. shows and other similar pub-

In any case where unnecessary cru-In any case where unnecessary cruIn any cahe where unneceary cruelty can be proved there is no difficulty in geting a conviction. Butcases should be won before they are
taken into court. By that I mean
that care should be taken to establith the evidence before the charge of
ish the cvidence before the charge of
cruelty is brought.

Three Conditions

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It is too late to look up evidence after the matter is brought before the judge. It is essential to establish the condition that cruelty existed, that it was caused unnecessarily, and that the person concerned actually caused it. With these three conditions established, there is no further argument-needed and judges will carry out the law.

Under state laws, not only the person who performs the cruel act can be prosecuted, but also any persons, such as managers or owners.

sons, such as managers or owners who knowingly allow or cause the

until a specific offense occurs before there can be a prosecution and it is necessary to prosecute for each oftense. But if many cases are found and prosecuted it would tend to eliminate the cruel acts. The police would not allow continual violation of the laws.

of the laws.

One difficulty which has been encountered is the use of a preliminary
injunction by the managers of the
rodeo. I do not think this will occur again. Humane societies should be on the alert to present their side of the case to the court so the judge

Advice Proffered

of course you can't draw up any neral rule for handling these ommittee can give prompt advice to nose seeking it. It can hold a con-rence by wire if necessary.

Washington Observations

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE ap-battlefield decisions. The Fidac is points his personal secretary, points his personal secretary, considering establishment of an ex-Edward T. Clark, to be Admiral service men's section at the League Palmer's assistant on the Emergency of Nations and the admission of ex-Fleet Corporation, "Ted" will be, as service men from former enemy it were, the newest chip of what somebody has called the "Amherst bloc" in Washington. The Amherst shadow across the capital widens from day to day. Looming within it most conspicuously of all, of ficer among the survivors of the Consequence of the c course, is the President himself. Then comes Frank W. Stearns, power behind the throne. Then there is Harlan F. Stone, Attorney-General. Soon there will be Senator Gillett of Massachusetts. Over at the Interstate Commerce Commission are two Amherstians—its chairman Henry C. Hell, and Lecaph & McElroy, Admiral Wright's aide. The man, Henry C. Hall, and Joseph B. Feords of the "Gray Navy" were lost records of the "Gray Navy" were lost when Richmond was evacuated in 1865, and it is desired to revive and complete them. At its zenith the dent's Congregational pastor. Mr. Dixie navy contained about 1500 ofdent's Congregational pastor. Mr. Dixie navy containe Coolidge's closest adviser on finance ficers and 5000 men. and economics is Dwight W. Morrow of J. P. Morgan & Co. the President's classmate at Amherst. This observer once asked Mr. Stearns how it happened that an outsider like William M. Butler, a Bostoff like William M. Butler, a Bostoff like William M. Butler, a Bostoff like will be state universities are received. women for the impending gubernatorial term, say that the philologists to university man, squeezed into the Coolidge high command. "Well," said Mr. Stearns, "you know the world's made up of two kinds of people—those who went to Amherst and those who wish they had."

Col. Thomas W. Miller, alien women for the impending gubernatorial term, say that the philologists of the state universities are cracking their heads over the proper designations for Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Ross. The very latest suggestion is that "Governa" is the only title justified by etymology. One contention is that "Governante" is the thing.

Col. Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian, will go to France early in December to attend an executive meeting of the Federation Interalliée des Anciens Com-To enable the world out side of France to say all that at one gulp, the federation has been nick-named the "Fidac," a word coined by taking the first letter of each of the five French words in the official title. The Fidac is, in effect, an international legion, being composed of the principal organizations of exservice men in each of the allied and associated countries, with head-quarters in Paris. Colonel Miller, 6-10-12 E. Fourth Ave., opposite Sinton CINCINNATI, OHIO representing the American Legion, was elected president at its congress in London in September. Its prin-cipal purpose-is to crystallize world

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put a stop to the cruel features of rodeo shows. This is all the more to be desired, because anything that exploits animals for public amuse-ment is degrading to public morals. It savors of the Roman amphitheater and should not be allowed.

If many of the people who now If many of the people who now enjoy these acts knew more about them they would change their opinions. If they knew that the advertosed "wild animals" were a lot of tame, trained and crippled steers that have been roped over and over, they would be less eager to pay money to see them.

COMMITTEE STUDIES SWISS WORK HOURS

Report Favors Shorter Time and Weekly Half Holiday

BASEL, Nov. 12 (Special Correspondence) - Since March, 1923, when the revision of the Swiss upon, a committee has been at work The Anti-Cruelty laws in all the examining the numerous amendstates are adequate to prohibit ments proposed, and recently a re-cruelty in rodeos but it is quite pert was published. The amend-necessary to go about prosecutions ments had been proposed partly by necessary to go about prosecutions in the right way." he said pointing out the importance of obtaining proper evidence before going to shortening the hours of labor; the present ments had been proposed partly by latter hope to lengthen the present working-day. The committee declares itself in

favor of the 48-hour week, with exceptions, and a compulsory half-holiday every week. It declines to prolong the general working-day, but names cases in which it proposes that longer hours be allowed. The ttee concedes the weekly half-

Season-trades will be treated ger erously, and a yearly average of 48 hours a week will be demanded, so that trades which are not busy all the year round will be easily able to lengthen their working-hours if nec-Bakers, confectioners, and hair-dressers will be allowed to work 54 hours a week, gardeners 51 hours on an average, and up to 60 hours in spring and summer, butchers 51 hours, shop assistants 52

hours a week. For hotel servants and walters a proposal which allows a 14-hour day, including two hours for meals and was accepted. This long working-day is to be neutralized by a holiday of 30 consecutive hours

market was steadily developing for genius, the first outcroppings of that Alberta seed grain was the statement made by J. W. Stephen, Comter, that keen sense of humor, and missioner for Field Crops for the that wondrous understanding of huprovince of Alberta. Mr. Stephen man nature which afterward marked said that in the Pincher Creek dis-trict, the largest timothy seed pro-ducing center in Canada, approxi-O. Henry describe him as one of the

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Department of Education at Wis-consin, this afternoon declared the high school paper can be made the means of solving many problems in secondary education and, first of all. he said, it is the best medium for cultivation of grace and freedom in written expression. He added:

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 28 (Special)

To do their bit in bringing about a pace today and distractions are better and cleaner press, high school tending more and more to create editors of today were urged to go on in their work and become the journalists of tomorrow, when between 900 and 1000 young people from many cities were welcomed here this morning in the two-day convention of the student body must be interested in keeping the high school place for work. The high school paper should be made a medium to 900 and 1000 young people from many cities were welcomed here this morning in the two-day convention of the Central Interscholastic Press Assoance to distraction.

An exhibition of newspapers show-School editors of newspapers, maging the development of American azines, and annuals throughout the journalism, conducted in the state United States were greeted by Dr. historical library, and an exposition Working Hours Act was decided E. A. Birge, president of the Univer- of high school papers, magazines sity of Wisconsin; George P. Ham-brecht, state director of vocational tures of this year's convention.

Henry was a good story teller as well

where he would watch for hours the

their faces and speculating upon

sociations of the kind that develop

atl over the country. He was des-tined, however, to achieve fame of a

wider and more permanent scale as a

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nalistic Field

ONG before O. Henry began to delight short story readers with signments for the day, and then writhis witticisms and droll and uning out his "Postscripts" for the next expected story endings, he had a day. He would embroider the comlarge audience of Texas readers. O. monest incidents with the patterns of Henry was with the Houston Post the wreathed in smiles and the other from October, 1895, to June, 1896. In men would hang over his shoulder addition to such daily assignments as to see what he had written. would be given to a reporter in these days, O. Henry wrote a column called

and Pencilings. These "Postscripts" have been compiled and republished in book form, with the permission of Roy G. Watson, the Post publisher at that time, to whom the book is dedicated. The compilation was made by Flor ence Stratton, a friend of Col. R. M Johnson, former editor of the Post of W. P. Hobby, former Governor who worked on the Post at the same time O. Henry did, and of A. E. Clark son, business manager of the Post

since the O. Henry days.

"Aside from the intrinsic merit in the newspaper writings of O. Henry. Miss Stratton writes in her intro-duction, "they have the additional ALBERTA ALFALFA FOR SALE fascination of disclosing to all who EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 22 (Spe- have read and know O, Henry from cial Correspondence)- That a larger his maturer work the budding of his

mately 200,000 pounds of timothy brightest and wittest men, in a droll, writer of short stories. It was many seed was produced this year. Samples of this seed were sent to Japan, who pleasure seemed to be in his writings. again, after he returned to Austin. have, in return, asked for quotations He enjoyed, it is related of him, to and when they did, did they some of prices. There are 11,000,000 "snoop around in unheard-of places." times start at the turn of a familia pounds of alfalfa for sale in Alberta
Wherever people usually avoided
going, O. Henry would be, provided
there was material there for the study of human nature. But he did not avoid the common walks and some of his best "postscripts" were 'picked up" around the railway sta-

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Legislature Will Be Asked to Study the Gainesville Training School Plan

Correspondence)—Steps to strengthen recognize this school (Girls' Training the state system of parole, notably as employed at the Girls' Training institution. School at Gainesville are expected to be launched in the Legislature dur- system is working fairly effect ing the winter, according to R. B. Walthall, member of the state Board of Control. Mr. Walthall recently made an inspection of the school, at employ but one parole officer and the instance of George C. Purl, state she must subsist and do her travel-Representative from Dallas, who last ing on \$1500 a year. year sought revocation of the parole be one parole officer for every 25 system.

be one parole officer for every 25 system.

ent system of granting paroles at the care at least once a month. Some school is undesirable, came just as idea of the inadequacy of the funds Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, superin- available to operate our parole detendent of the school, filed her re-port for the quadrennium ending fact that Massachusetts spends \$27.port for the quadrennium ending Sept. 1 with Gov. Pat M. Neff. Dr. Smith declares lack of funds handi-caps the school, and takes county Dr. Smith said that girls were commit delinquent girls to the Train-

Mr. Walthall's Views Though commending the training afforded at the school, Mr. Walthali

to see what he had written.

He frequently dropped into verse, his stories were full of dialogue, his lines sparkled, and people learned another chance, paroles should be discontinuously another chance and discontinuously and discontinuously another chance ne Postscripts" and "Postscripts lines sparkled, and people learned granted," stated Mr. Walthall, "Unread through for the surprise der the present operation of the paalmost sure to be tucked into the role system, girls are parolled after end of the story, just as magazine they have been in the home only a spating a general order, which it is readers learned to watch for the unfew months, and before they have expected will be issued within a

passing of his fellow men, studying of control, said "In the past we have been willing sary. their pursuits. Everywhere he went people loved him, but he did not indulge in confidences and intimate asscribe a minimum period which a girl must spend in the home. It is girl must spend in the home. It is quite possible that the board will

lasting friendships. He rarely met advances toward such friendships half way. He was unfailingly polite. O. Henry was a cartoonist and was more widely known for his cartoons during his days in Houston than for Dr. Smith said that New York has LARE SHORE PRESS, SANDUSKY, OHIO 1632 girls in its training schools. Pennsylvania 717, Illinois 881, Ohio 792, while Texas, which ranks next in population, has only 47, though the institution has room for 65. She declares some county judges refuse to answer letters, asking that they

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Some Recommendations Possible remedies for the situation are suggested by Dr. Smith as fol-

lows:
"First, state-wide agitation; second, a law which would force coun ties to appoint and pay probation officers just as regularly as they do other county officers; and third (pre ably the most important) is the awak AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 21 (Special ening of a public sentiment that will School) as an educational institution and not as a disciplinary or penal

Dr. Smith says she feels the parole considering the inadequate funds. Her report says:

"At present, we are allowed to Mr. Walthall's report that the pres- visit each of the girls under her 000 a year in looking out for its

caps the school, and takes county judges to task for alleged failure to paroled only after she had made diligent personal investigation of the character of the persons with whom they would live should the paroles granted. She adds:

Proof that the system is effective despite the handicaps under which "The girls should be kept in the training school at least a year and funds, is evidenced by the fact that

HOME-WORK TO BE DELETED

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Nov. 24-Antic expected in his short stories. He was irregular in the production of these stories and the amount varied from a full column to half a column, or none at all. He was sometimes or none at all. He was sometimes referred to as "the best listener in town" and his favorite haunts were the street corners, the old Hutchins House, and the rallway stations. 47 girls under it care."

There is on reason why the girls home work. Instructions have been given to S. M. Nethercott, supervisor to accept under-paid domestic jobs, of public schools, and Inspector when the home at present has only J. M. Coles, to make provision for one and a half hours study during school S. B. Cowell, chairman of the board hours daily. This study period is in-

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The Holiday Season is here and our PROFIT-SHARING Sale affords stinct price advantages on your Christmas purchases, as many of the ivertised items will be most acceptable Christmas gifts. It is a pleasure for me to be able to issue such a statement in concetion with any of our advertisements, but the values which we are fering in this sale are such that I feel that such a statement would it you of the importance of this event.

send delinquent girls, who if sent at the proper time, would likely be ben- COLLEGE DORMITORIES FOR STUDENT DE MOLAYS

Masons Sponsor Building Program for Boys' Order in Northwestern, Missouri, Kansas and Florida Universities-Oklahoma Unit Declared Success

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 24 (Spe- sity of Missouri will be provided cial Correspondence) - Dormitories | Several years ago a large dorm for student members of the Order of tory for use of De Molays and sons De Molay within a few years may be of Masons was erected at the Uniestablished at many of the colleges versity of Oklahoma by and universities of the United States, Masons. Operation of this dormitor; according to an announcement by has been very successful, it is reaccording to an announcement by ported here.

national headquarters of the order. At practically all the universities located here. Particular progress in student De Molays have banded to-this work recently has been made at the University of Missouri, the University of Area supported by the

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the University of Missouri, the Uni-versity of Kansas and Northwestern "mothers" and are supported by the University Housing expenses are presided over the presided of the presided of the presided over the pre At the Missouri institution it is planned to build a dormitory to house 150 De Molays. It will be the center of activities for the 300 members of the order in attendance there. Already, \$160.000 of the \$200,000 fund necessary for the structure has been provided and building is to be started within a few months. The dormitory will be on land near the university and will be run at cost for the De Molays. In addition to living quarters it will have lounging, reading and dining rooms, a gymnasium and a lodge the conder from many states recently was organized. One of the first activities was a campaign to obtain a dormitory for student members. De Molays at the University of Kansas are at work on plans to obtain a At the Missouri institution it is prorated

Molays at the University of Kansas years. are at work on plans to obtain a dormitory. The moves at both these schools have the support of Masons

and university authorities At the University of Florida, a dormitory for student members. bers of the order soon will be erected, a fund of \$125,000 having heen raised Accommodations similar o those contemplated at the Univer

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Many Persons Express Their Gratitude in Testimonies Regarding Demonstrations of Healing Power of Christian Science

closing came.

The closing hymn was "Wareham,

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Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 28-Jule M.

To express heartfelt gratitude for the bountiful benefactions received from God through an understanding of divine Principle, about 4500 persons attended the special Thanksgiving service in The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., yesterday, a day clear and beautiful. The service was held in accordance with the Manual of The Mother Church and the proc lamation of President Coolidge. Similar services were conducted in branch churches in all parts of the from Science and Health, p. 468: 9-15,

Discovered and the other from "Science and by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science."

The Scriptural reference was from James 1:17: "Every read to the scripture and the other from "Science and the science and the scriptures," to bless the house of thy servant, that it may be before thee forever: "exceedingly gratified to learn that the scriptural reference was from the blessed for ever."

I," the Harvard Prize Play of 1922, the Harvard Crimson, the undergraduate daily, that he was the undergraduate daily, that he was the undergraduate daily gratified to learn that the profession. The Scriptural reference was from James 1:17: "Every good gift and either shadow of turning." cther passage, from the Christian Science textbook, p. 4: 3-5, reads: "What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love,

and good deeds." to former members of Dr. Baker's course, but is having its echo among board of directors and formerly course, but is having its echo among board of directors and formerly course, but is having its echo among board of directors and formerly course, but is having its echo among board of directors and formerly course, but is having its echo among board of directors and formerly course, but is having its echo among board of directors and formerly course, but is having its echo among board of directors and formerly course, but is having its echo among board of directors and formerly course, but is having its echo among board of directors and formerly course, but is having its echo among board of directors and formerly course, but is having its echo among board of directors and formerly course, but is having its echo among board of directors and formerly course, but is having its echo among board of directors and formerly course, but is having its echo among board of directors and formerly course, but is having its echo among board of directors and formerly course, but is having its echo among board of directors and formerly course, but is having its echo among board of directors and formerly course, but is having its echo among board of directors and formerly course, but is having its echo among board of directors and formerly course, but is having its echo among board of directors and formerly course, but is having its echo among board of directors and formerly course, but is having its echo among board of directors. The board of directors and formerly course, but is having its echo among board of board of directors and formerly course, but is having its echo among board of breather course, but is having its echo among board of board of directors and formerly course, but is having its echo among board of board of directors and formerly course, but is having its echo among board of board of directors and formerly course, but is having its echo among board of board of directors and formerly course, but is having its Even as the chimes were first sendto the healing power of Truth in Christian Science.

Thanksgiving Proclamation Promptly at 10:45 o'clock the service was opened by singing the hymn "Old Hundred" (No. 1 in the Christian Science Hymnal), which in the following words, exemplified the universality of the Word:

From all that dwell below the skies, Let the Creator's praise arise; Let the Redeemer's name be sung Thro' ev'ry land, by ev'ry tongue.

Following his reading of the Thanksgiving proclamations of President Coolidge and of Channing H. Cox, Governor of the Common wealth of Massachusetts, Blis Knapp, First Reader, read the fol-lowing selections from the Bible: Nehemiah 12:27, 30, 40, 42 (starting with "and the"), 43, 44 (to colon), 46. Also Nehemiah 8:1, 8, 10, and Psalms 147:1, 3, 7. Silent prayer by the congregation was followed by the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer, with its spiritual interpretation as given in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with

Key to 'the Scriptures,' by Mary Baker Eddy. "Sacrifice," Hymn No. '64, was then sung.

The lesson from the Christian Science Quarterly was read next. The subject was "Thanksgiving," the Children Text for Presume 95:1. Golden Text from Psalms 95:1, 2, being: "O come, let us sing unto the Lord: let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our salvation. Let us come before his presence with thanksgiving."

The congressition, led by the Sec-ond Reader, Mrs. Gertrude J. S. Farmer, joined in the Responsive Reading which consisted of Psalms 105: 1-5, 7, 8, 41-45. Four sections, in each of which Mrs. Farmer read Scriptural citations while Mr. Knapp followed with correlative passages from Science and Health, which, as nced by the First Reader, cor roborate and explain "the Bible texts in their spiritual import and application to all ages," comprised the Les-

Testimonies of Healing

After the solo, "Now Is Come Sal vation and Strength" by Eliza M. Young, sung by Miss Lucy M, Van de Mark, members of the congregation had the opportunity to give brief Thanksgiving testimonies. Simultaneously several persons arose to tell of blessings of health and happiness which they have enjoyed through Christian Science.

A large number of testimonies fol-owed from men and women from both near and distant points, each relating different benefits from the study of the law of Life, Truth and Love, as taught in Christian Science, and showing the application of Principle to every need of man, and in every phase of human activity.

One person said that the day was the anniversary of her healing 25 years ago, when for many months she seemed to be at death's door.
"I am grateful, too, for the many channels through which this great Truth can be expressed," she de-clared. A woman from London, Eng., told of the joy and happiness which she experienced through the study and the living of Christian Science, and expressed especial grat-itude for the opportunity to attend Thanksgiving service in The

Mother Church.

The healing of diseases said to be 'incurable" by doctors, the achievement of prosperity and happiness, and guidance in the everyday activities of life were only a few of the easons mentioned by those who

The goodness of God encircles the world. I am grateful that the blessings of this goodness are everpresent, and that we can avail ourselves of them at all times. My heart simply overflows with gratitude," one per-son said. Another expressed appreson said. Another expressed appreciation for the Christian Science publications which go out "healing and purifying the thought of all mankind." Many spoke of the gratitude which they felt because this Truth was for all the world, and that the benefits of Christian Science were coming to all lands with increasing

Health and Happiness

"After the study of the Christian Science textbook I was lifted from a mental darkness and proved its teachings to be demonstrable Fruth," another person said. "I am and that I can give thanks today, and every day to God, to Christ lesus, the Wayshower, and to Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, for the spiritual truth which she has so

clearly stated for all mankind."
"To me Christian Science has been an endless fountain of health and."

1000 names on its charter roll, including men who have been continuously in the employ of the railroad in any capacity for 30 years of more. Mr. Hannaford entered the service in 1872 as a clerk.

"47 WORKSHOP" HEAD PRAISED AT HARVARD

George P. Baker's Resignation Causes Widespread Regret

the physical healings. During the period for remarks from the congregation many persons were eager to testify and there were several waiting to speak when the time for

"exceedingly gratified to learn that Dr. Baker's important work for the American theater is no longer to be important to the profession."

"Great Responsibility" James 1:17: "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, "The significant of the state of t the conference. "The whole caucament the conference who world, as well as the economic world, is in a state of fermentation. The reorganization of the whole eduation."

The reorganization of the whole eduation world, is in a state of fermentation.

> ties does not appear to be confined catton has placed a great opportunity to former members of Dr. Baker's and a great responsibility on organi-The new association is to have tions.

EDUCATION, NOT PROPAGANA, DECLARED WORLD PEACE BASIS

Speakers at Convention of Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland at Washington Stress Responsibility of Schools

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28-Educa- and legislators. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—EducaThe frequent educational conferences which are held in the capital
involving the relation between preimpress Government officials with the Harvard faculty, whose resignation paratory schools and institutions of importance and the necessity of edundary transfer to Yale as the director higher learning are being discussed cation in matters dealing with the of the proposed department of drabridge today, together with criticies, which opened a two-day session tothe Harvard authorities, day. The association comprises 300 "Back of the representatives of the ducational institutions, among them tude toward the work of the founder most of the large eastern universities be the right type of education among

at Harvard if the authorities had so cational curriculum and the many desired. Criticism of the Harvard authori- erence to the real objectives of edu-

lating effect on Government officials

of the proposed department or dra-by 450 delegates to the chirty-eighth annual convention of the Association the significance of the growing real-tannual convention of the Association that education, rather than of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the middle states and Maryland, or the only real basis of the middle states and Maryland, or the only real basis

and the correlative Scripture from sponsible for his withdrawal.

The attitude of the meeting was articularly reflected in two of the closed with the Benediction (I Chron-Education, who standing and peace between nations. Co-operation Invoked

> "A government will never be at peace with other nations through

propaganda alone, as long as there attempt to block the prosecution of are hatreds and misunderstandings leading British Columbia citizens in due to ignorance. We must impress connection with the seizure of the this on the Government." Problems which the association is facing at the present, Dr. Lewis said, quent revelation that a number

s loss of time, and overcrowding both secondary and higher insti-is interested in "export" liquor operous loss of time, and overcrowding

Specific problems of secondary break Canadian as well as American try and that this is having a stimu- school curricula will be the subject laws

for special papers and discussion by the delegates, and education the delegates, and educators from Vassar, Yale, Columbia and other eastern universities and colleges will speak on the problem from the college viewpoint.

Dr. Herbert Hawkes, dean of Col-umbia spoke on "The Use of General Intelligence Tests in College, Dr. Percy T. Walden, of Yale University, spoke on the "Problem of the First Year College Student," at the afternoon session today.

CANADIAN OFFICIAL DENIES INTERFERENCE WITH UNITED STATES

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 19 (Special Correspondence) - Denial that he forcement of the prohibition law was made in the British Columbia Legisney-General Mr. Manson, Attor ney-General. Mr. Manson's denial followed the publication in American newspapers of the statement that he had warned United States officials that they had better not "go too far" in prosecuting Canadians for viola-tion of the Volstead Act. Mr. Manson was credited with an

liquor-carrying ship Quadra. The seizure of this ship and the subse are the lack of correlation and co-operation between preparatory ness men were interested in her op chools and colleges, causing seri- erations has caused a sensation here

ations because it suspects that a con-Dr. John H. Denbigh, president of siderable quantity of liquor shipped from British Columbia ports for pealed to the delegates to stand alpeaded to the delegates to stand always for the highest concept of education as the "adjustment of the individual to his country where it is sold illicitly. The provincial police are engaged at present in a new war on the liquor smugglers who often

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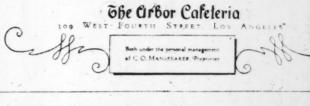


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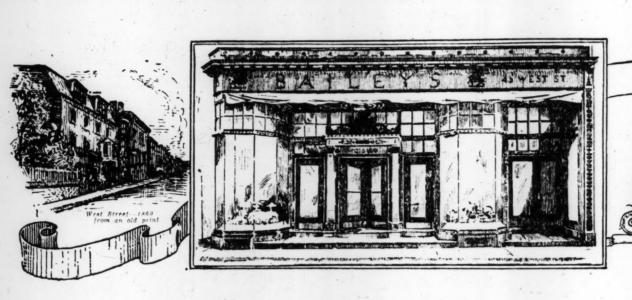
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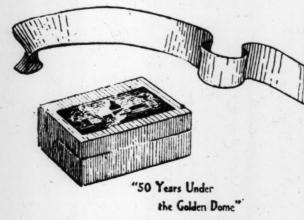
Fifty years ago, next door to a garden, our history began as a source of delicious, wholesome, inimitable confections. As yesterday has turned into today, as garden has been succeeded by stately buildings, so has our store changed to the modes of successive generations. Never, though, has the sense, the spirit, which was built into the foundations of our business, wavered one bit from the high ideals of quality and integrity that we so value now-with us, yesterday is but today, regardless of these new scenes.

Our Golden Anniversary

-marks a splendid change in West Street-our new store, the work of trojans under unseen difficulties—is a compliment to our staunch patrons whose good will we value so greatly as to warrant this effort.

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19,000,000 HORSES AND MULES STILL AT WORK, SURVEY SHOWS

"Old Faithful" Holding His Own Against Gasoline-You Won't Find Him on Fifth Avenue But You Will Along the Waterfront

19,000,000 horses and mules are at more, secretary of the Horse Asso- still more. ciation of America, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. Wherever patient pulling is needed, horses have held their own competition with gasoline he He said further:

mules are employed on the farms. more than 2,000,000 in non-agricul-tural work and a half million are under the saddle. There were more horses in the United States in 1920. when the last census was taken, than at any previous census. The report total number at a little over 27,000,000. There are probably 1,000,-000 less at present but no decrease demand for really good horses and heing used.

mules is reported. Decrease in numbers it is said unusual war conditions. Prices for farm products were high.

ses sell for \$250 in Chicago, \$300 likely that horses will cease to be to \$350 in Boston and New York. used.

Special from Monitor Bureau Good wagon horses bring from \$160 CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 28—More than to \$175. Saddle horses are worth twice as much as they were before the war, bringing from \$500 to \$800. work on the farms and in the cities Fine saddle horses are worth as of the United States, Wayne Dins- high as \$1500. Show horses bring bringing about the decrease.

"For short hauls in cities, where required, horses are in demand. In New York City, a census taken at the docks of lower Manhattan by Maj. Elihu Church, transportation. engineer of the Port of New York Authority, found 73 per cent of the unloading vehicles horse-drawn. It was found that the average time spent at the terminal by the vehicles was 68 minutes, 54 minutes being and stops necessary for moving up in a slow queue, horses are unques-

city people travel in automobiles, busses and street cars along thoroughfares devoted to motor uses. Horse-drawn traffic avoids these boulevards. You would never find labor was scarce and a good many farmers who lacked experience in the cost of operating gasoline engines believed tractors better than horses for general farm use. Even then they were not as economical as horses and mules because the latter cost less to buy and less to keep up.
"Prices for the highest grade of draft horses are almost as high as First class draft produce themselves, it doesn't seem

VACCINATION CASE GOES OVER TO DEC. 9

Counsel of Hartford Parents cial Correspondence) H. Greenfield. CANADIAN EMPLOYEES Gets Time to Prepare Case | Premier of Alberta, and J. E. Brown-HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 28 (Special)—The case of Mr. and Mrs. negotiating with the Federal Government. In the case of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, charged with failing to send their three children to school as required by the compulsory attendance law, was put over today to Dec. 3 to enable counsel engaged by the defendants to prepare their case. William E. Egan, their lawyer, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that his clients' defense will be that they sent their

defense will be that they sent their federal Government.

As Alberta has very rich deposits of coal and other minerals, the Provincial Government is most anxious ance law, the school authorities are responsible.

As Alberta has very rich deposits of coal and other minerals, the Provincial Government is most anxious to obtain control of its own natural responsible.

Artificial flower stores are offering the employees, to meet at regular periods with committees representing local shop management, each committee being equal holly red is becoming very popular to be regional and system committees.

League is supporting Mr. and Mrs. consist of lands, forests, and water brown in their case. Paul J. Zig-power. latzki, its president, said the second action brought against the Browns resulted from the insistence of the gue before Mayor Stevens and ool officials that as the law was obviously being violated by the continuous absence of the children from school, it should be enforced, so that the status of the children could day on the part of the Austrian Nadetermined finally

SHRINERS PLAY MOSQUE-RALEIGH. N. C., Nov. 23 (Special orrespondence) — Oasis Temple, A. A. O. M. S., is preparing to erect a e at Charlotte which will cos between \$400,000 and \$500,000. It will be of marble and granite and will be located on a site near the business center of the city Already, over \$100,000 has been raised. There also a Scottish Rite Consistory at Charlotte. At present, the Shrine and Scottish Rite meetings are held in the handsome Masonic Temple which was erected about a dozen years ago. There are three Blue years ago. There lodges in Charlotte.

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responsible.

The parents sent the children to school and the school officials sent them away, Mr. Egan said, but in proceeding under the school-attendance law they are indirectly seeking to try them on the charge of refusing to have their children vaccinated.

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MOTOR CREDIT PLAN REVISION PENDING

Chicago Conference to Reorganize Payment Systems

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Nov. 28-Better credit taken up in line. For the many starts investigation systems and a general Englewood, N. J., have been asked trees tionably valuable.

"It is a curious fact that most city installment plan is the purpose of meeting. Dec. 11, suggestions for the people think horses are no longer a meeting called for Dec. 10 and 11 use of plants that are still plentiful This is because most at Hotel La Salle, Chicago, to which for artificial wreaths. Fourteen tions, insurance and bonding con-cerns and others have been invited. Three hundred acceptances have

Great Neck on Dec. 5 for a similar purpose.

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federation revision of the present method of by their president, Mrs. Frank purchasing automobiles under the Chapman, to report at a special banks, automotive finance corpora- Long Island clubs will meet at by the H. C. Frick Coke Company

There will be no crusade against Christmas plants that are combeen received.

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> The art of making trimmings a home is growing in popularity, a visit to one of the large crepe paper manufacturing houses indicates. At classes held daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., women are receiving free lessons in the production of any number of Christmas ornaments, including wreaths, garlands, poinset-tias, bells and seasonal lamp shades. Wreaths, it is explained, can be made by cutting out colored holly leaves, pasting them on thick paper.

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DETROIT, Nov. 27 (Special Correspondence)—Members of the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs are co-operating this year in dis-couraging the extermination of young fir trees to satisfy the demand for Christmas trees. A resolution destruction of trees, suggesting

Agitation against the use of live used in the sixth grade. the usual holiday decorations in the home this season. Every member of the usual holidays one year ago, when thousands of unsold Christmas trees to its selection, the committee of the each of the 30 branches of the New York State Federation of Garden Clubs has received a letter asking for her co-operation, according to Mrs. John W. Paris president of the New York State federation of Garden throughout the city. The federation, whose membership represents all Indians in the State, one graphically the women's clubs of Detroit, placed describes the pioneers, and the third the matter in the hands of its consistence of the committee of the women's clubs of Detroit, placed describes the pioneers, and the third the matter in the hands of its consistence of the committee of the women's clubs of Detroit, placed describes the pioneers, and the third the committee of the women's clubs of Detroit, placed describes the pioneers and the third the committee of the women's clubs of Detroit, placed describes the pioneers and the third the committee of the women's clubs of Detroit, placed describes the pioneers and the committee of the women's clubs of Detroit, placed describes the pioneers and the committee of the women's clubs of Detroit, placed describes the pioneers and the committee of the women's clubs of Detroit, placed describes the pioneers and the committee of the women's clubs of Detroit, placed describes the pioneers and the committee of the women's clubs of Detroit, placed describes the pioneers and the committee of the women's clubs of Detroit, placed describes the pioneers and the committee of the women's clubs of Detroit, placed describes the pioneers and the committee of the women's clubs of Detroit, placed describes the pioneers and the committee of the women's clubs of Detroit, placed describes the pioneers and the committee of the women's clubs of Detroit, placed describes the pioneers and the committee of the women's clubs of Detroit, placed describes the pioneers and the committee of the women's clubs of Detroit, placed describes the pioneers and the committee of the women's clubs of the committee of the women's clubs of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of Mrs. John W. Paris, president of the servation committee, which is working with the lobbying committee to published before is included, it is Members of the Garden Club of draft and obtain passage of state said. A feature is the list of refer-

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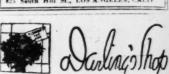
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Improvement in Its Foreign Trade Compared With Last Year

BUDAPEST, Nov. 6 (Special Cor-respondence)—The fifth report of the Commissioner-General for Hungary, Jeremiah Smith, covering September, has just been made public here. It is a record of steady achievement. An instance of the constructive work being accomplished is shown in the following paragraph, taken from

the report: Before the war, Hungarian indus-Before the war, Hungarian industry and commerce had a free market within the borders of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, where there was a population of over 50,000,000, with no internal tariffs or any system of prohibitions, restrictions or licenses. Today, the Hungarian home market is limited to a population of 8,000,000 people inhabiting about one-seventh of the territory of the old monarchy.

Artificial Obstructions

In addition to the loss of free mar-kets, Hungary, like other countries, has suffered from artificial obstruchas suffered from artificial obstruc-tions to trade and commerce, such as absolute prohibition of imports and exports, retallatory tariffs, reg-ulations requiring import and ex-port licenses (frequently issued only-for limited quantities), and restric-tions on dealings in exchange, some or all of which have been adopted since the war by many different countries, including Hungary her-self, in the belief that they would

countries, including Hungary herself, in the belief that they would protect the currency or improve economic conditions. It is evident that if industrial and commercial establishments, designed for a much larger country, are to enjoy anything resembling their former trade, they must secure larger markets than they now enjoy.

The system of "prohibitions, restrictions and licenses" is now largely abolished, as far as Hungary is concerned. The prohibitions on export have been almost entirely removed, and the requirement of import licenses for the introduction of goods into Hungary, and their issue for only limited quantities, has also been very largely abolished.

Improvement in Foreign Trade

Improvement in Foreign Trade

There can be no doubt that both the expectation of the assistance of the League of Nations in Hungary and the practical realization of this in the form of a loan and in the ad-ministration of the Commissioner-

be gathered from the following extracts:

While there has been a slight decline in wholesale and in retail prices, they have not kept pace with the increase in the external purchasing power of the currency, and the wholesale prices are today probably higher than those in many other European countries.

The receipts during September from the revenues pledged as security for the reconstruction boan are the largest received.

The provisional total of receipts for September amounts to 35.500.000 gold crowns; the revenue for this month was estimated in the September budget at 36.800.000 and the provisional receipts, therefore, show an increase over the estimates of 4.700.000, thereby reducing the estimated deficit for September from 11.100.000 to 6.400.000 gold crowns.

crowns.

The expenditures for July August and September were 101,000,000 gold crowns compared with 93,000,000 established in the reconstruction hudget for this period. This increase is partly due to increases in salary granted to state employees: partly to an increase in the actual partly to an increase in the actual amount of the debt service over the amounts estimated by the Financial Committee of the League of Na-

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WILLIAM II. TOLMAN. cepting steelhead, in waters above high tide level during the winter or

closed season. The chapter adopted two resolu-tions for presentation to Congress. One asks Oregon senators and representatives to vote for the passage of a pending game refuge bill to establish reserves for water fowl in

various sections of the State The other resolution asks that a federal antelope reservation be established on the high plateau of southern Oregon, east of Warner



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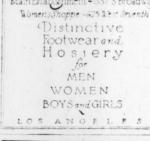
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Other points of interest, culled from the report, which serve to illustrate the condition in Hungary, may be gathered from the following extracts:

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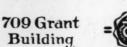


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Noble.

Twenty per cent increase in projects undertaken by club boys and girls, as compared to 1923, when projects totaled 722,000, are expected by the secretary of the National Club Work Committee. A typical project he outlines thus:

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"Selecting a calf, borrowing money a new feature of this year's meeting. This contest calls for illustrations of how club members have bettered the furnishing of their rooms. Photographs of each room before and after the improvement are exhibited. Prizes will be awarded. The farm Prizes will be awarded. The farm home must be made an attractive place, in which to live." G. L. Noble, executive secretary of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club

work, emphasized, in an interview.

The boy or girl showing the mos outstanding rural leadership will re-ceive a trophy. Sometimes these club-taught youngsters introduce new methods quickly adopted by their elders for miles around. "You will "You will see how boys and girls have some-times changed the complexion of communities," added Mr. Noble. The club girls' style show brings another new feature. Many country girls used to feel poorly dressed

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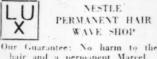
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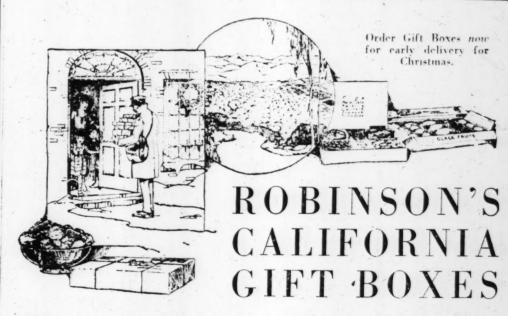




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The must be well loved," I said.

The student to whom I spoke answered simply, "There's a long line of people who would do anything in the world for him." play and dream and starve in common, seem to belong to Renaissance tradition or the pages of Leonard Merrick. Picturesque tales of the Latin Quarter may still receive half credence or strange reports of life in Greenwich Village full censure, yet never seem quite real. Few of us suspect, because it is lacking and of about 14. From their control of the lacking with the sum possible of the sum of us suspect, because it is lacking and of about 14. From their control of the lacking and the sum of the clearest impression of Lorado those first gates of Andrea Pisano, the clearest impression of Lorado these first gates of Andrea Pisano, the clearest impression of Lorado these first gates of Andrea Pisano, the clearest impression of Lorado these first gates of Andrea Pisano, the clearest impression of Lorado these first gates of Andrea Pisano, the clearest impression of Lorado these first gates of Andrea Pisano, the clearest impression of Lorado these first gates of Andrea Pisano, the clearest impression of Lorado the self-rect was the sum of Lorado the sum of Lorado the sum of Lorado the sum of Lorado these first gates of Andrea Pisa ful reproduction in a place where we would least expect to find it—at

the Midway Studios, Chicago, The Midway—links between Wash-gton and Jackson Parks—still holds in its name treasured memo-ies of the Columbian Exposition. On me corner, retiring behind a pompous fraternity house and oversha-cowed by the Gothic wall of the Uniersity, you will find this studio, building so curiously shaped and with so many excrescences that it all but conceals its lowly origin. It began life as a stable, yet today is one of the most unusual art centers in the world. Here the days of Dona-tello and the Medici are lived again. Here art students live and work be neath a common roof, play and dream and starve—or would if they

were not prevented—in common.

The reason for it lies, as it always did in the medieval world, in the fact that this is the workshop of a mas-ter artist-Fra Lorado, as his name has been ingeniously parodied—Lorado Taft, considered by many to be the most human, delightful, and distinguished sculptor of our time.

Life in this studio may be related to history and romance, but it is essentially a practical matter. For reasons of economy and of convenience, the 12 to 16 young men and women students work beneath the one roof, sleep in the queer lofts and recesses of the rambling double building, and eat their noon meal at one long table. Here, too, they come into contact with older, already successful sculptors, who have appre-clated the stimulus of the community life, and have had studios for them selves built onto the stable nucleus. It is a remarkable family whose head and center is Lorado Taft, and it brings us unexpectedly close to the group of sculptors who gathered about Donatello in fifteenth-century

Mr. Taft's Motion Picture

The two cities, Florence and Chicago, and the two centuries, the early part of the fifteenth and of the twentieth, meet in still more surprising manner at the Midway Studios. As you enter the court today, you will see first the model of Mr. Taft's "Fountain of the Great Lakes," but in adjoining rooms are the familiar figures of old world sculpture! Casts or copies of famous statues are common in any studio, but these are in the process of being carved. Perched on the pedestal of the un-

gainly but far-famed «Zuccone, Donatello's favorite "old pumpkin-head," you may discover a girl in blue overalls, who is reproducing it

a book. Another blue-clad glrl is adding the last scrolls to the flowing heard of the majestic "St. John."

St. James" watches benignly from his corner; "St. George," the only cast, rests stanchly on his shield; the young "David" is in the background. "But why," you will marvel, as I did, "is there so much Donatello."

They re to be used in a motion picture Mr. Tart is planning," explained the girl student who was my guide. "You had better ask him."

That seemed totally impossible the was sufficiently overified the girl student who was sufficiently overified the girl student who was sufficiently overified the girl student who was the compation of his face as he modeled the arm of an angel, He was, I thought watching him, as distinguished in appearance as men of an angel, He was, I thought watching him, as distinguished in appearance as men of an angel, He was, I thought watching him, as distinguished in appearance as men of an angel, He was, I thought watching him, as distinguished in appearance as men of an each of the gardes have been accorded the arm of an angel, He was, I thought watching him, as distinguished in appearance as men of an angel, He was, I thought watching him, as distinguished in appearance as men of an angel, He was, I thought watching him, as distinguished in appearance as men of an angel, He was, I thought watching him, as distinguished in appearance as men of an angel, He was, I think his had reamed such men could look. The matter was still under consideration as I crossed the intervening space and stook at his side.

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The Scenario Itself

"The movie?" Mr. Taft answered the scarcely formed question with a laugh that was as grave as his eyes and as deep with meaning. "Oh, that's just to show how people felt about sculpture in Donatello's day and what it did to them. It's an ited it had to the manifer it is an ited it is had for a long time."

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"Tes, my friend, more even than it had dreamed."

"The curtain dropped as the reso-

pared it with the arm of the model in the chair before him. "Just an The theme of the picture was of contour of the angel's arm and comidea of mine," he went on, his voice idea of mine," he went on, his voice thoughtful as if he were shaping the words as well, "there's nothing committed to paper yet, but this is the general plan:

"It is sunrise in Florence in the year 1400. The bronze gates of the Bantistery cast seventy years before

Baptistery, cast seventy years before by Andrea Pisano, are gradually disclosed in their marvelous beauty. Some beggars lie asleep before them. Then you see the two figures of Andrea Pisano and of Giotto. "'What! you here, Giotto?"

'And you. Andrea?' "Yes. I like to come back some-times to look at my gates'
"'And I at my campanile.'

"Then Andrea Pisano speaks sadly.

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and I spoke my thought aloud.
"He must be well loved." I said.

side, even a baby who is favorite model for her sculptor parents.
Medieval scenes rose in my imagination—Lorenzo the Magnificent at his table in the garden, next him who—table in the garden, next him who—the magnificent at his table in the garden, next him who—the magnificent at his table in the garden, next him who—the magnificent at his table in the garden, next him who—the make frequent with some Rumanian families the custom is growing of having a "Princess"—as engaged in the pursuit of the make frequent with some Rumanian families the custom is growing of having a "Princess"—as engaged in the pursuit of the make frequent with some Rumanian families the custom is growing of having a "Princess"—as engaged in the pursuit of the make frequent with the make frequent with

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Work at Home

of us suspect, because it is lacking in the elements dear to publicity, that a lad of about 14. From their continuous life of the artists of the Renaissance has its most faithful-reproduction in a place where we would least expect to find it—at mounced. Brunelleschi plans to recently erected on The Midway.

the purpose have appeared lately. They are woven in silks and repro-

broidering, but these occupations disappeared among the leisure classes with the disappearance of mainly on peasant workers who were wont to carry on as best they was it until Rumanian beaded dresses; and well for Czecho. trained beaded dresses; and well for Czecho. that it was so. From Paris Council landed proprietresses were aroused to an active interest in the matter by the example of Queen Marie that such crafts began to be revived seriess was at first directed to the workers in her immediate neighborhood; organizations were formed, facilities supplied, and the benefits of a cultivated taste placed at the disposal of the less experienced. As one of the results there is today no state school, results there is today no state school.

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They are woven in sliks and reproduce in miniature Rumanian carpet designs in the more artistic color schemes that are gradually superseding the cruder ones of former days. It is branches, enjoys in its own country. With some Rumanian families the custom is growing of having a Rumanian room to take the place of Rumanian wool and the place of suits of spinning, weaving, and emsure a reference of the place of spinning, weaving, and emsure a reference of the place of spinning, weaving, and emsure a reference of the place of spinning, weaving, and emsure a reference of the place of spinning, weaving, and emsure a reference of the place of spinning, weaving, and emsure a reference of the place of spinning, weaving, and emsure a reference of the place of spinning, weaving, and emsure a reference of the place of spinning, weaving, and emsure a reference of the place of spinning, weaving, and emsure a reference of the place of spinning weaving, and emsure a reference of the place of spinning weaving, and emsure a reference of the place of spinning weaving, and emsure a reference of the place of spinning weaving, and emsure a reference of the place of spinning weaving, and emsure a reference of the place of spinning weaving, and emsure a reference of the place of spinning weaving, and emsure a reference of the place of spinning weaving, and emsure a reference of the place of spinning weaving and spinning weaving a spinning weaving and spinning weaving a spinnin have been effectually banished as accessories of one type of gown. With the season's beaded frock it is

superfluous to wear a chain of heads, It was natural that the Parisian dress designers should have turned

the less experienced. As one of the results there is today no state school, be it in town or village, and hardly a private school either, that does not include some handicraft as a part of its regular curriculum. Thus the peasant girl learns to turn the deftlions of beads which are being used to the peasant girl learns to sond account. ness of her fingers to good account, and the beautiful old home industries are recreated.

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Indicate the fingers to good account, and the beautiful old home industries all imported. A good deal of readyare recreated.

Indicate the fingers to good account, and fashion as other cowns are seen a beautiful old home industries all imported also. Even so, the embroiderers are all busy.

There is no end to the variety ways in which heads are being use

Heel Darns Made Invisible

The best gowns and cloaks are beaded by hand. The special demand in the west end at present is for lunariated work hats, they outline the vamp of stockings, and very good ones, in deed, except for little holes and thin places just where they would be visible above the heel of the shoe. It seemed too bad to throw them away. Thereupon a thought came and was

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more varied.

One need not be an artist to achieve results like those photographed. The apparently intricate flowers are made by merely covering with hot wax, printed pictures of flowers that may be cut out of magazines, seed catalogues, wallpaper, zines, seed catalogues, wallpaper, decorated crépe paper or chintz. Clever things have been made by cutting out flowers from scraps of chintz left over from a hanging or some upholstery material, and after applying these motifs to the desired articles, covering the design with sealzines, seed catalogues, wallpaper, covering the design with seal-

come in various shapes—round, oval, pblong and square—and in different sizes, so that one can buy either the exact size wanted, or a size and shape that can be cut-advantageously. The cork—is very light, which makes it convenient for plaques. It is suitable for book-ends because the bottoms of the book-ends made from it do not need to be covered to prevent their scratching a polished survent the molder. Do not try to make it too even, for the marks of the molder running from the center of the petal to the edge are attractive. If the wax cools before the petal is finished, use the heated end of the wax molder to finish it.

The leaves are made in the same manner, except that the wax is drawn lengther that the survent the petal is finished, use the heated end of the wax molder to finish it.

In doing this kind of work, it is hecessary to have at hand a small the center of the flower. The stems alcohol lamp which sells for 40 cents are made of tiny dots of green wax in any stationery department, a wax placed close together and shaped molder and a wax spatula-two in-slightly, when they need it, with the struments that are also available at wax molder. the stationery department at a cost of 20 cents each—and one small stick of each color of sealing wax to be

of paper or chintz should be cut out und first, and applied to the cork mat in the position desired. A touch of paste or glue will hold it in place. The pattern should be covered with the sealing wax last, however, so that the hot wax can be shaped over the edge of the pattern and to the edge.

Both sides of the upright piece and soft pattern and to the edge.

Both sides of the upright piece and

dot very slightly overlap the edge stant—as soon as it is cool.

of the last dot. The best effect is

To make the lattice work on the

be necessary to heat the steel point

well to practice on something than those used on the plaque, but

cles, covering the design with seal-ig wax.

Both the plaque and the book-ends better and the book-ends edge. If the wax is hot enough it photographed were made on a base will seem to flow to the end of the of cork. Cork table mats may be stick, and you can almost shape the had in the 10-cent stores and wherever kitchen wares are sold. They come in various shapes—round, oval, steel molder. Do not try to make it to the molder of the marks of the molder.

with the point of the cold spatula.

Tiny dots of black and yellow form

Directions for the Book-Ends The frames for the book-ends were

These small sticks sell for 7 built of the cork mats, nailed to-each. Boxed sets containing gether, A piece of cork six inches these articles and various others also square forms the bottom. Another piece three inches by six was nailed to the outside edge. The curved updo much of this sealing-wax work.

How to Make the Plaque

to the outside edge.

right piece measures five inches high and five inches across the In making the plaque, the pattern widest part. A sharp knife can be

Both sides of the upright piece and of the wax which covers the background.

In covering the background, heat the end of a stick of wax of some predetermined color—black was used in the plaque photographed—and then with a straight quick downward over them twice with the dots if with a straight, quick, downward motion, dot the wax on the foundation. The end of the stick of wax should be heated until the wax is smoothed out and the fust ready to drop. Reheat the end dots are no longer apparent. The long parts rather thickly, going over them twice with the dots if necessary. Then pass these parts rather thickly, going over them twice with the dots if necessary. Then pass these parts rather thickly, going over them twice with the dots if necessary. Then pass these parts rather thickly, going over them twice with the dots if necessary. Then pass these parts rather thickly, going over them twice with the dots if necessary. Then pass these parts rather thickly, going over them twice with the dots if necessary. Then pass these parts over the flame of the lamp, until the wax is smoothed out and the dots if necessary. The pass these parts over them twice with the dots if necessary. The pass these parts over the flame of the lamp, until the wax is smoothed out and the dots if necessary. The pass these parts over the flame of the lamp, until the wax is smoothed out and the dots if necessary. The pass these parts over the flame of the lamp, until the wax is smoothed out and the dots if necessary. The pass these parts over them twice with the dots if necessary. The pass these parts over the flame of the lamp, until the wax is smoothed out and the dots if necessary. The pass these parts over the flame of the lamp, until the wax is smoothed out and the dots if necessary. The pass these parts over the flame of the lamp, until the wax is smoothed out and the dots if necessary. just ready to drop. Reheat the end dots are no longer apparent. The of the stick for each dot, and let each wax hardens, of course, in an in-

Soup Recipes From Poland

cabbage, one dry mushroom, spices and salt to taste. Boil till the meat

is soft, then take out the beef, cut it into small pieces and put it back

the mushroom. Quantity for four or

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Inconvenient and tasteless in ap
first of all the dark basement

standards of simplified housekeeping. To accomplish this she devised the following plan:

First of all the dark basement sour. If the soup has not a nice red ness and coziness of a room, Change First of all the dark basement color grate a raw beet separately, the door in front of your dumb-buttered toast, and serve at once on we en

lem to the unfortunate owner. On account of its size and the disting-room above; the old guished and prosperous family who had once lived there, tages were large several disting-room and the count of its size as well as its inconvenient plan, it was impossible to rent or sell it.

This house had been built 60 years before to make a home for a large and growing family. It stands upon a little hill and was originally surrounded by about 10 or more acress of open fields. A thy village in those days was situated half a mile away. The man who designed the house was accustomed to building lower in New York and this totally finged upon the country hillion. The kitchen was in the basement and was large and dark, the diffing roow remained as its inconvenient plan. The most puzzling problem with the second floor five beforeous and to a billand was originally surrounded by about 10 or more acress of open fields. A thy village in those days was situated half a mile house was accustomed to building. The kitchen was in the basement and was large and dark, the diffing room as the country hillion. The kitchen was in the basement and was large and dark, the diffing room as the country hillion of the country hillion and the proportions.

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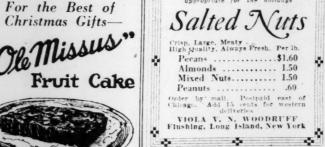
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being inserted in the back of the bowl. This design could be folded for better carriage in the pocket.

The first spoons which came into existence were all natural ones, generally shells, but they required a handle when used to scoop up hothers. This handle was in most cases a short split stick. It is interesting to observe that in the Connecticut Valley the early settlers inserted a clam shell into a cleft stick agonal stems ending in plain knobs as previous to the Restoration are so the howl itself became more egg shaped and tappering toward the end of the handle, instead of he heart, for the maker's mark; and into not the stamped with a punch.

From 1780 to 1800 a significant change took place, the handles were turned down. The molded drop at the junction of the bowl, and handle, while distinctly in evidence, did not usually extend so far down the bowl agonal stems ending in plain knobs as previously. Scroil embellishnecticut Valley the early settlers inserted a clam shell into a cleft stick and found that this answered all the purposes for which spoons are made. Another class of natural spoons was, and still is, derived from animal horn. The substance is soft and by holding it near the fire or immersing it in hot water it becomes pliable and may be bent into any position. The old proverb, "to make a spoon or Spoil a horn," was a mode of expressing the determination to accomplish and object at whatever risk. Another substance for primitive spoons was wholded and Are Bright and Attractive.

Hydomestic spoons. They had hexagonal stems ending in plain knobs as previously. Scroil embellish are accorns and large round bowis. Other English types at this time were diamond-point, seal-top and withern-end. These disappeared in the reign of Charles II (1660-1685) and were replaced by ones of similar may be bent into any position. The design which consisted of a stem of a baluster shape, with a seal-headed so the spoons of this time were of large size, about the size of present of the seventeenth century when the substance for primitive spoons was weak altogether changed. The modern tablespoon. Teaspoons followed by ivory, shape was altogether changed. The substance for primitive spuous was substance for primitive spuous was altogether changed. The modern tablespoon. Teaspoons followed by ivory, pewter, iron, silver and other metals. Dead of the substance for primitive spuous shape was altogether changed. The modern tablespoon. Teaspoons followed the styles of the larger spoons and strengthened in its construction but were not found in any consider the middle of the construction of the styles of the larger spoons.

within reach of the hand while lying Shakespeare makes the monarch say in the berth.

Shakespeare makes the monarch say by the trade the Old English pattern, in which father to the Princess Elizabeth. The fiddle-headed pattern, in which which may be knocked off the win-dow-sill by the movement of the The archbishop expresses his unfit-a sharp angular shoulder was in train, should be placed in a scoop, or funnel, made out of a newspaper, the narrow end of which can be drawn through an opening in the hammock in such a way as to hold

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In the early part of the eighteenth variations of design and craftsman gated and elliptical and limited and elliptical and craftsman cated an ness for so great an honor, upon troduced on either side of the stem

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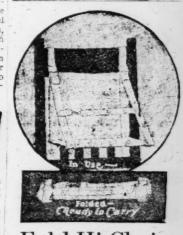
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Neglected Brookline (Mass.) Tract Developed in Dozen Years by H. H. Richardson Includes More Than 700 Species, Many Very Rare in Northern Climates

a dozen years ago was about as nopelless an acre and a half of botanical gorgeous hues when the azaleas rubbish as might be found anywhere short of the jungle, has been transformed into one of the most beautiful gardens in all America, is revealed in the awarding of the Massachusetts Horticultural Gold Medal to H. H. Richardson of Brookline. Mass., whose father, Henry H. Richardson, was the designer of Trinity

Church, Boston. Church. Boston.

This garden is at Mr. Richardson's home, which was formerly the property of Edward W. Hooper. In 1912 Mr. Richardson began the development of this wayward area, first by setting out 43,000 ferns, including all the native species. His purpose in planting so many ferns was to prevent the washing of the banks when the spring rains came. From then on he removed the ferns as space was required for herbaceous plants which began to arrive from various parts of the United States.

Geographical Divisions

Today the garden is filled with native material from almost every part of the United States and is diided into three approximately equal sections, one given over to western plants, one to plants which grow in the southern states, particularly the Appalachian Mountain section, and one to the plants of New England. Altogether, 85 families are repreented, with more than 700 species nd varieties. There are tiny wild flowers which grow only a few inches high, and there are great shrubs which tower far above the visitor's

Some of the plants are so rare and so hard to grow that they are not found even in the Arnold Arboretum. In this list is the Scarlet Clematis from Texas, the southern Fox Grape, the purple stamined Aariety of the so-called American Camellia, the southern Silver Bell Tree, and a very interesting plant called Ruckleya distichantylia which

This last named plant is exceedingly rare, and is known to grow in only one or two small areas near the French Broad River at Asheville, N. C. The plants in Mr. Richardson's garden have been grown from

Another very the Another very transport of the Yellow flowered plants from Nearly Every transport tillarias. Ferns are, of course, in Magnolia (Magnolia cordata), which them in the form of large plants tillarias. Ferns are, of course, in the form of large plants tillarias.

Magnolia (Magnolia condata), which was discovered near Atlanta, Ga. by the French botanist Michaux through the end of the eighteenth century. M. Michaux introduced it into the rench gardens, where it flour ished.

Rediscovered Tree

For more than a century afterward every attempt to rediscover this tree failed, and it is only within lo or 11 years that it was found growing in the woods not many frazeri, a rare sedge from the Appalls from Aurusta, Ga. Several palants only a few feet high were discovered in full bloom. There are discovered in full bloom. There are sedge from the Appalls from Aurusta, Ga. Several palants only a few feet high were few if any other gardens in the northern states where it can be advantage. One of them, the minden and to can be advantage. Such interesting kinds, for example, as the Climbing from a distance, such interesting kinds, for example, as the Climbing in the seven the series are not course. In the wild allowed and six inches thick describe from the Navigable Waters of the lindex and six inches thick describe from the Navigable Waters of the Climbing in minute detail waterways and State of Florida. With appended the series of the Climbing from the Navigable Waters of the Climbing in minute detail waterways and State of Florida. With appended the section of the side of a hill.

It is fulva. a brownish-red species are house of wild material, the equal of which is setion to be met with his tree failed, and it is only within feetly at home along the brook which is setion to be met with his tree failed, and it is only within the ravine. Carex done much of the work and has spent may weeks in remote sections of the United States, searching for rare plants to make his collection complete.

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The plants mentioned are of the bolder type. Scattered among them are the more delicate wild flowers, many of which refuse to grow except under the most favorable conditions There are at least 16 species of the native wild Trillium. There are nine How a tangled, neglected ravine visitors who are familiar with full of fallen trees and briers, which a dozen years ago was about as hope-

flowered in Mr. Richardson's garden. There are six native wild clematis species, including Simpsii, a beauti-FILED BY FEDERAL BUREAUS

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notes on the habits of this interest-ing botanical specimen. Progress on the greatest engineering project which the Government has under way—construction of the Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, at cost of \$51,123,611-is described in The annual report of the Bureau

of Education leads off with the state-ment that "domestic reindeer herds in Alaska are now worth \$1,550,000 more than the United States paid to Russia in 1867 for the entire terriory. Then follows interesting in-ormation on the Alaskan reindeer, with the prediction that "general use

The department reports come crowding in Agriculture, Post Office, Commerce, Treasury—averaging about 150 pages each, and lining up the year's achievements. There are similarities in all of them. There is general agreement that appropria-tions are too small. Making the est of financial stringencies, how ing of economies in their annual-re-

a fine, big, modern structure. Other departments want better houses, no-tably the Patent Office, the Department of Agriculture, and the Coast and Geodetic Survey. The most widely divergent sub-

jects contained in any one volume are covered in the Interior Department Report, which includes reports from its bureaus. These cover every-thing from Howard University in Washington to affairs in Alaska and Hawaii, with Indian affairs, reclama-tion, and the Perry's Victory Memo-rial Commission in between.

Women's interests," using the term women's interests, using the ferm in its old sense of household affairs, receive recognition in the report of the Department of Agriculture with its 18 months' old Bureau of Home

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Describing how the 100,000 Jews and the now living in Palestine are trans-forming that country by means of modern agricultural and industrial devices modeled on American lines. Mr. Untermyer states that these pioneers, with the aid of funds from American Jews, are laying the foundation of a homeland, where eventually millions of Jewish people way settle.

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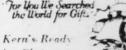
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in condemnation of rhetoric. John trom the banks of the Clyde. Meta-banks of the Clyde. Meta-ban palayer and all verbose embroidery, who speaks his thought in downright, simple, and clean words and then has done. He fulminates his contempt for rhetorical flourishes with a vivid and coruscating eloquence, condemns conscious literary artifice in passages of a decidedly purple tinge, and preaches the doctrine of silence "In forty volumes octavo." His assertion that he is really a blunt, plain person is therefore more impressive than convincing. If there were much truth in the belief that Englishmen are deeply distrustful or all fine language, how should we explain the striking exceptions presented by Keats, De Quincey, Coleridge, Sir Thomas Browne, and the total overwhelming and unquestionable fact that England has produced, all things considered, a richer and many other people? How is it that a people antipathetic to literary artifice managed to bear, educate, support, and worship such an unlimited monarch of rhetoric as William Shakespeare? Shakespeare?

not be difficult to dislodge him. Granting, for argumentative purposes and because it is not easy to prove the contrary, that all the masters of rhetoric named above, even Shakespeare himself, may have had some strain of Celitic in their ancestry, one need only toss him the cogent and sufficing name of Samuel Libbigor. No one ever accused this labeled in the sum of the cogen and sufficing name of Samuel Libbigor. No one ever accused this labeled in the sum of the cogen and sufficing name of Samuel Libbigor. No one ever accused this labeled in the sum of the trade winds. Hovering over the distant horizon was a handful of silver mist, filmsily transparent, then opaque. Suddenly it shone like a golden plume, lit by the sum rising from the dark arms of the ocean. Mysteriously the clouds rolled apart, revealing a mass of labeled apart is rearring desilately. try, one need only toss him the cogen and sufficing name of Samuel Johnson. No one ever accused this man—at least in his presence—of being Welsh or Irish, not to say. Scotch. He was a "true-born Englishman" if any such ever existed, and he had all the major traits which we recognize as cosentially British, including a deep distrust of verbal display; yet no more self-conscious rhetorician, no more laborious artificer of chisedel language ever drew a pen. We may not like his artifice, but we cannot deny, its pervasive existence in all he wrote, or indeed in all that he said.

One hopes that Mr. Baldwin's undergraduate hosts prepared a sturdy opposition to his onslaught upon rhetoric. It is reasonable to suppose that they did so, for we have in speech and writing has been cartiled to the same and word, yes and in every cadence and word, yes and in every cadence and word, yes and in every cadence and word, yes and in the ward from the stage is making an effect of some sort in every instant he stands before the audience, and cannot even strifice, but we cannot deny, its lelent and motionless without his very inactivity being interpreted historionically, so the writer is making an effect, striking an attitude, in every cadence and word, yes and in every cadence

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Not the least interesting and significant of the verbal encounters of the past in which one wishes that he might have had a share was the debate held last year in the Oxford Union concerning the use and abuse of rhetoric. The question was something to this effect: Resolved, that the use of rhetoric hymembers of Parliament has been, upon the whole, detrimental to the public interest.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Stanley Baldwin, sustaining the affirmative, had the vast majority of Englishmen on his side in whatever he found to say, quite unrhetorically, in condemnation of rhetoric. John Bull has always loved to think and

Shakespeare?

In answer, the Englishman who is determined at all cost to make out that his countrymen are now and have always been stern and practical doers of the deed and despisers of the word is likely to take refuge in some vague and outworn allusion to "Ceitie" influence. But it should retain the word in the wor

to ignore rhetoric is rhetorical. The present revolt against "artificiality" in speech and writing has been carried on in the supposed interests of a "naturalness" uncriticized and misunderstood. What if it be in the very nature of all verbal expression to be in some degree artificial? In that case an excessive cult of natural simplicity would merely make our writing limp, featureless, and dull.

Why should we suppose it to be difwith the arts of language? Simply because words, unlike musical

press thought and to suggest emotion. This seems to provide opportunity

strives for plain and unartificial ex-

matter alone can do no such thing.

from a rose; yet it is not impossible

to think of the two separately. For-

get the style of Congreve's comedies, and what have you left? Leave out

Mr. Thomas Hardy has somewhere whispering musically, "Aloha Haole." said that when one is wholly absorbed in one's subject, he need not think at all about style. On some occasions this is true. We must suppose, for example, that Abraham Lingels, the land style of changing ocean.

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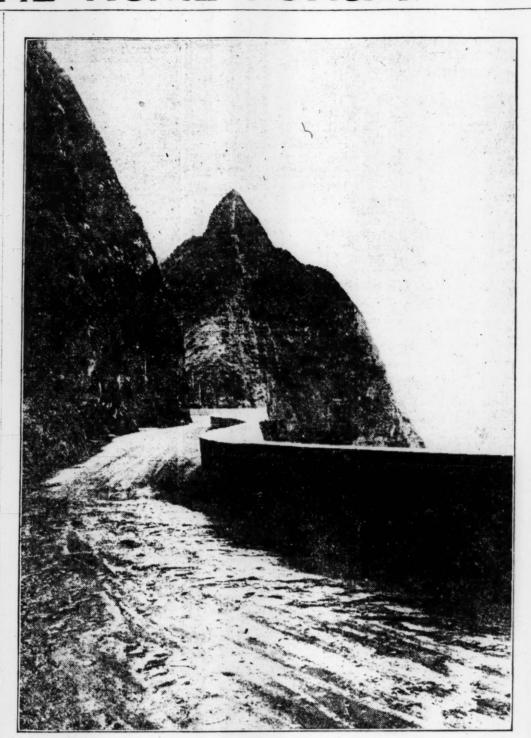
in emphasis, between what is said on the motionless sea. The tall palm and the manner of saying, he does trees on the shore swayed slightly in fore dawn. Near-by the thin, sharp moment's thought about acknowledged classics. Do we call such in Honolulu flickered the mellow books classics because of what they lights of night.

say or because of their manner of saying? Undoubtedly the two things Polaris for her own keeping, but are one in all the higher ranges of southward glimmered the Southern literature, and it is as impossible to Cross, four luminous stars, glowing separate them as to tear the color brilliantly amid a heaven of jewels.

of consideration the rhetoric of Sir Wherever snow falls or water flows Thomas Browne, and what remains or birds fly, wherever day and night Wherever snow falls or water flows worth attending to? Carve away the meet in twilight, wherever the blue sonorous eloquence of Milton's epic heaven is hung by clouds or sown and you have a residue of thought which might be summed up in a thousand dull words which no one would read. Subtract the style from solution is beauty, plenteous as rain, shed for thousand the summed up in a transparent boundaries, wherever are thousand dull words which no one would read. Subtract the style from is beauty, plenteous as rain, shed for the summed up in a transparent boundaries, wherever are to such a wild cries.

And went out early into their green world:

And then I saw what set their little to summed up in a transparent boundaries, wherever are forms with trans Shakespeare's greatest plays and thee, and though thou shouldst walk you reduce him to the level of Martin Tupper. Mr. Bernard Shaw is to find a condition inopportune or right in regarding Shakespeare as a ignoble.-Emerson.



The Pali-Pass, Honolulu

Fog at Santa Monica

Written for The Christian Science Monitor wild-bird like

or rolling along the soft valleys of the clustered tree tops.

swiftly, silently as does the owl-tumble across the street

Flora Lawrence Myers.

against the dazzling whiteness of the seriousness of childhood . . . he te voldoen, welke die gehoorzaamheid Gods, benut kon worden om den Freckled nest-eggs thou shalt see the case is The island of Oahu has drawn a rebuffs of the noble-hearted den brief aan de Hebreërs vertelt van bevrijden.

The case is The island of Oahu has drawn a and rebuffs of the noble-hearted den brief aan de Hebreërs vertelt van bevrijden.

The island of Oahu has drawn a cloak of bluish fraze over its barrenness, while Koko Head stands jagged and bald in the brilliant sunshine. From Pali-Pass, beneath the steep frowning cliffs, the land of sunshine and flowers rolls down to meet the bluest water in the world whose white surf neurols greatly and the follies of the mad knight.

The East in Gold

break of day.

tered yet—
To rouse those birds to make that to zetten:

merry din

tongues
To scream for joy-they saw the

Gehoorzamen aan de Openbaring

welke ook onze taak zijn moge in het menschheid, zal toegeven, dat er eeue groote waarheid schullt in de spreuk: "Ontbreekt openbaring, dan welke wij voor ons speciaal werk noodig hebben, en wij zullen deze openbaring wardt het volk bandeloos". (Nieuwe Leidsche vertaling.) In de geschiedenis van de geestelijke ontwikkeling der menschheid zijn er altijd dezulken gewest, die, eenfscrmate op het goddelijke gestemd, een straal opvingen van de waarheid, welke aan de waarneid ontgaat. Hetzij de openbaring de een of andere groote sociale, civiele of godsdienstige hervorming aangaat, hetzij ze betrekking heeft op de vraagstukken van het dagelijksch leven, dit gebeuren in de menscheilijke ervaring wordt op een hooger en beter plan gebracht, wanneer een visievan de waarheid verkregen wordt.

Velen hebben een "gezicht" gehaad, oversenkommende met dat vers Saulus Jesus leerde zijnen volgelingen van de waarheid verkregen wordt.

Velen hebben een "gezicht" gehaad, oversenkommende met det vers Saulus versenkommende met det vers Saulus versenkommende

overeenkomende met dat van Saulus van elk dezer luidde het antwoord, dan waarde heeft, als zij in daden White-plumed lilies, and the first zooals dat van Saulus, later Paulus omgezet wordt. Toen hij op een hoo- Hedge grown primrose pel from such a man as he a noble utterance. Yet we may well ask of whether this superb bit of rhetoric would have been forthcoming if he had not spent many a toilsome year in careful attention to style.

If it were true that the literary artist need consider only his subject matter, leaving style to care for it matter, leaving style to care for it matter, leaving style to care for its and category totally different from that of the other arise. In music had against the dazzling whiteness of the sun, or the cool motion radiance of the sun or the cools date van Saulus, later Paulus geheeten: "Heere! wat wilt gij, dat ik doen zal?" Ehkelen hebben het ik doen zal?" Ehkelen hebben het ik doen zal?" Ehkelen hebben het ik doen zal?" Enkelen hebben het geheet niet geloefde, and tears, has narrated his own alternating attitudes toward Don alternating attitudes toward Don alternating attitudes toward been en er willen beingen was enter enter benear enter ben

white surf pounds ceaselessly on the at the follies of the mad knight- Hunne standwastigheid en gehoor- hoogste idealisme, dat de wereld kent, thite surf pounds ceaselessly on the at the follies of the mad kingst parkling sand.

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he made friends for life with Quixote to be he made friends for life with Qu brief and transitory multitude, for the death and originality of thought.

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A haunting fragrance linguire—more particularly, he adds, gen" staat geschreven: "Deze allen and Health with Key to the Scriptores, A haunting fragrance linguire—more particularly, he adds, gen" staat geschreven: "Deze allen and Health with Key to the Scriptores, and a bewindering mass of passion forms of the thin kinght and the later and Health with Key to the Scriptores, and the later and Health Style alone can do that If one is thinking of literary longevity and must make some distinction, at least in emphasis, between what is said on the waters of time. Science of the tropics.

When ne nimselt mag presonte at zijn in het geloof gestorven, de belofsome parting of the ways. What ten niet verkregen hebbende, maar hebben dezelve van verre gezien, en geloofd, en omhelsd, en hebben beleden dat zij gestorven, de belofsteren word het tropics.

Science, schrijft Mrs. Eddy (biz 233): and the frost lays light fingers on the cool green of forest, hedge and the cool green of forest heads and the forest lays light fingers on the cool green of forest, hedge and the cool green of forest, hedge and the cool green of forest, hedge and the cool green of forest heads and the forest lays light fingers on the cool green of forest, hedge and the cool green of forest heads and the forest lays light fingers on the cool green of forest, hedge and the cool green of forest lays light fingers on the cool green of forest lays light fingers on the cool green of forest, hedge and the cool green of forest lays light fingers on the cool green of forest lays light fingers on the cool green of forest lays light fingers on the cool green of forest lays light fingers on the cool green of forest lays light fingers on the cool green of forest lays light fingers on the cool green of forest lays light fingers on the cool green of forest lays light fingers on the cool green of forest lays light fingers on the cool green of forest lays light fingers on the cool green of forest lays light fingers on the cool green of forest lays light fingers on the cool green of forest lays light fingers on the cool green of forest lays light fingers on the cool green of forest lays light fingers on the cool gree den, dat zij gasten en vreemdelingen op de aarde waren".

De menschen, die eene visie ver- alleen in het vernietigen van zonde op de aarde waren".

af te leggen. Deze bewijzen bestaan the shortening day. The maples trap and hold the gold of the autumn kregen hebben van de geestelijke ziekte en dood door de macht des sun. Somehow this world is wonderful at times werkelijkheid, van de dingen zooals Geestes, zooals Jezus ze vernietigde. looking up into their depths one ze zijn in de sfeer van het geestelijk-As it has been from early morn in ware, en deze tot eene praktische vooruitgang is de wet van God. Wiens a sunbeam, that here the sun itself hulp voor de menschheid maakten, wet slechts dat van ons eischt, wat is enthroned even though skys be Since I first heard the cock-a-doodle- hebben de moreele beschaving van wij zekerlijk kunnen vervullen". En gray and lowering. The oaks flame het menschdom vooruitgebracht. En op deze behoefte aan een praktisch out in crimson and maroon, rivaled

Timekeeper on green farms—at hoe grooter de openbaring was, des idealisme wordt overal in de werken richness of their color. Even after te grooter ook de verantwoordelijk- van Mrs. Eddy de nadruk gelegd. dusk has fallen and stars are out the heid. "Indien gij deze dingen weet, Christian Science maakt het ons mass of red of the sugar trees shows Soon after that I heard ten thousand zalig zijt gij, zoo gij dezelve doet", mogelijk onze van God gegeven ideabirds,
Which made me think an angel sprak de Meester. In een gedichtje len in praktijk te brengen, en leert rise. sprak de Meester. In een gedichtje van John Drinkwater wordt de natruk gelegd op de noodzakelijkheid en gehoorzaam zijn, de geestelijke neighboring each other, stand two trees. The dark boles of the black brought a bin
Of golden grain, and none was scattruk gelegd op de noodzakelijkheid en gehoorzaam zijn, de geestelijke onze hoogste verlangens in daden om openbaring kunnen benutten om de gum are masculine in the strength

Hebt Gij gegeven, Heer. Maar o! een heilig wil

ook meer en meer heid bouwen laat De daad."

-W. H. Davies. de Waarheld ons hart en onzen geest ven".

Vertaling van het op deze bladzijde verschijnend artikel over Christian Science

EN ieder, die belang stelt in de daarvoor openstelt, dan zullen wijgeestelijke vooruitgang van de welke ook onze taak zijn moge in het
menschheid zel toegevan dat wereldplan-de openbaring ontvan-

Velen hebben een "gezicht" gehad, Jesus leerde zijnen volgelingen Thou shalt, at one glance, behold

"Niet om kennis vragen wij, want kennis want schenkt ons dezelfde blijde verzekerd- feminine in the grace of the limbs held, waaraan de profeet ulting gaf, that form its rounded top. When the frost lays fingers on these, one of schelijke ervaring op te lossen. Het The silver gray trunk of the ash is een heilig willen, dat ons teen hij zelde: "Want, het gezicht frost lays fingers on these, one of zal nog tot eenen bestemden tijd zijn. Op't voornemen des harten in waar- dan zal Hij het op het einde volbrengen, en niet liegen; zoo Hij vertoeft, garb of a princess of the realm, and Indien een ernstig verlangen naar lijk komen, Hij zal niet achterblij- nods and curtsies to the gentleman

Obeying the Vision

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

of the truth. Many have had a vision similar to vision into music for duller ears to

that which occurred on the road to hear. Damascus; but not all have an- Jesus ever taught his followers that a goodly company, from Abel on to to free the lunatic from bondage. David and the prophets, who through faith in the heavenly vision "subdued the vision which we have gained in kingdoms, . . . waxed valiant in fight. moments of spiritual insight. Th turned to flight the armies of the al- revelation of Christian Science stands iens." Their steadfastness and obedi- for the highest idealism in the world ence advanced the spiritual progress of mankind, and prepared the way for a fuller revelation of Truth through Christ Jesus. Of this "cloud of witnesses" it is said, "These all died in faith, not having received the promises but having received the promises are not only awakening men to the need of higher ideals, but are showing them to the need of higher ideals, but are showing them to the need of higher ideals, but are showing them to the need of higher ideals, but are showing them to the need of higher ideals, but are showing them to the need of higher ideals, but are showing them to the need of higher ideals, but are showing them to the need of higher ideals, but are showing them to the need of higher ideals, but are showing them to the need of higher ideals, but are showing them to the need of higher ideals, but are showing them to the need of higher ideals, but are showing them to the need of higher ideals, but are showing them to the need of higher ideals, but are showing them to the need of higher ideals, but are showing them to the need of higher ideals, but are showing them to the need of higher ideals, but are showing them to the need of higher ideals are not only awakening men to the need of higher ideals. ises, but having seen them afar off. Scriptures" (p. 233) Mrs. Eddy says and were persuaded of them, and "Every day makes its demands upon embraced them, and confessed that us for higher proofs rather than pro they were strangers and pilgrims on proofs consist solely in the destruc-

the greater the vision, the greater has been the responsibility. "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do throughout all the writings of Mrs. Eddy. Christian Science makes it possible. pirations into deeds :-

The deed, the deed."

It matters not what our task may come, it will not tarry."

LL who are interested in the spir- sincere desire for Truth, we shall A fitual progress of mankind agree receive the vision which we need for that there is truth in the provour particular task, and we shall erb,-"Where there is no vision, the understand that vision more and people perish." In the history of more in proportion as we put it into mankind's spiritual development, deeds of service. Perhaps we may there have always been those who, lose our vision because we are not being somewhat attuned to the divine, willing, or do not know how to work have caught a gleam of truth which out the human footsteps which obediwas not apparent to the world of ence to that vision demands. "Who sense-perception. Whether the vision did hinder you that ye should not concerns some great social, civil, or obey the truth?" says Paul. A musi religious reform, or whether it con- clan may have a wonderful vision of cerns the problems of daily life, these the music of the spheres, but unless activities of human experience are he takes the time and has the paraised and uplifted by gaining a vision tience to master the technique of his art, he will not be able to put his

swered in the words of Saul, after- visions only become valuable as we wards called Paul, "Lord, what wilt translate them into deeds. When he thou have me to do?" Some have not was transfigured before them on a believed in the vision at all; some bigh mountain, the disciples would, have believed, but disobeyed it; others have built a tabernacle and remained have obeyed for a time, but have lacked there; but he took them back to the have obeyed for a time, but have lacked the courage and perseverance to ful-fill the demands of obedience. The which had been granted him of his eleventh chapter of Hebrews tells of sonship with God could be utilized

fessions of Christian power. As men have had a vision of spir- tion of sin, sickness, and death by the power of Spirit, as Jesus de in the realm of the spiritual real, and have made that vision of practical help to humanity, they have advanced God, whose law demands of us only the moral civilization of mankind. And what we can certainly fulfil." And this demand for practical idealism is

them," said the Master. A little poem by John Drinkwater emphasizes the for us to put our God-inspired ideals Christian Science makes it possible by John Drinkwater emphasizes the into practice, and teaches us that if meessity for putting our highest asdient, we can use spiritual vision to "Knowledge we ask not,-knowledge solve the tangled problems of human Thou hast lent.

But, Lord, the will, there lies our assurance as that of the prophet who bitter need.

Give us to build, above the deep pointed time, but at the end it shall speak, and not lie: though it tarry wait for it; because it will surel

Foraging for sticks and straw

Thou shalt see the field-mouse peep

Black Gum and Ash Trees

Standing beneath the trees only by the sugar trees in the dark

that upholds us widespread boughs them flames forth, most brilliant of all trees, a courtier splendid, magstanding so, the lady in lavender silk

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Smith, coach of the University of Callifornia eleven which Pennsylvania will play at Berkeley, Calift. New Year's Day. Smith, who also was a star on the 1904 team here, was cheered as the student band played "California, Here I Come" for his benefit.

A. A. Stagg and R. C. Zuppke, coaches of the University of Chicago and University of Illinois teams, respectively, which play here against Pennsylvania next season, were in the stands, together with such other prominent tacticians as W. W. Roper, of University of Notre Dame, Tad Jones of Vale University, Capt. J. J. Macewan of West Point, G. F. Thistlewaite of Northwestern and W. H. Spaulding Northwestern and W. H. Spaulding



football season has furnished as many upsets as that of 1924. Favorites fell or a surprising extent, one of the biggest surprises occurring Thursday when tockinson College defeated Bucknell 11 or 7. Bucknell had previously surprised the football world by defeating the inted States Naval Academy and Ruters College.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS

Pennsylvania 20, Cornell 0,
Pittsburgh 24, Penn State 3,
Syracuse 9, Columbia 6,
Western Reserve 33, Tufts 0,
Brown 20, Colgate 6,
Marquette 61, Vermont 7,
West Virginia 40, W. and J. 7,
Dickinson 11, Buckneil 7,
Missouri 14, Kansas 0,
Centenary 23, St. Louis 14,
Nebraska 14, Oregon A. C. 0,
Washington 12, Miss. A. & M. 0,
Idaho 23, Nevada 0,
Hobart 42, Rochester 17,
Gettysburg 27, Franklin and Marshall 7,
Grove City 13, Thiel 0,
Muhlenberg 41, Villanova 0,
Pennsylvania M. C. 26, St. Johns 0,
Marshall 16, Louisville 0,
Georgia Tech 7, Auburn 0,
Sewanee 16, Vanderbilt 0,
Tulane 13, Louisiana State 0,
Stetson 31, Cumberland 14,
Washington and Lee 37, N. C. State 0,
Virginia 7, North Carolina 0,
Virginia M. 1, 0, Virginia P. L. 0,
William & Mary 20 Richmond 6,
Davidson 21, Trinity 13,
South Carolina 7, Wake Forest 0,
Tennessee Medical 40, Lombard 7,
Mercer 7, Mississippi College 7,
Furnan 3, Clemson 0,
Ozarks 13, Little Rock 7,
Arkansas A. C. 24, Tulsa 7,
Oglethorpe 20, Chattanooga 2,
Kentucky 27, Tennessee 6,
Austin 7, Hendrix 0,
Baylor 17, Rice Institute 9,
Southern Methodist 13, Oklahoma A,
Mississippi 7, Millsapp 0,
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Arkansas 20, Texas Christian 0.

Mississippi 7, Millsaps 0.

Spring Hill 6. Union 0.

Wittenberg 16, Ohio Northern 0.

Akron 17, Kenyon 7.

Haskell Indians 47, St. Xavier 6.

Cincinnati 8, Miami 7.

Mt. Union 0. Wooster 0.

Loyola 7, St. Viator 7.

Oklahoma 7, Kansas State 7.

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Detroit 30, Toronto 18.

Dest Moines 14, Nebraska Wesleyan 0.

John Carroll 28, North Dakota 0.

S.-D. State 10, Creighton 7.

Colorado College 14. Colorado Mines 0.

Colorado A. C. 19, Denver 0.

Utah 7, Utah A. C. 7.

Multnomah A. A. A. A. 6, Oregon 0.

Washington State 0. Gonzaga 0.

Arizona 12. California A. C. 6.

Alabama 35, Georgia 0.

St. Marys 28, Santa Clara 7.

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State	College, Wash.	0	4	1

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the football world by defeating the United States and Academyand Rutgers College.

Football about the United States and Canada should benefit from games between the colleges of the two countries. Same rules and then the followers of this great outdoor fall sport will see some real international gridino battles. John Behm '25, star quarterback, has been elected captain of the lows State College eleven for next year. His home is in Cleveland, O. Mariya 28, Santa Clara 7.

ANN ARBOR Mich., Nov. 28—The best eleven for next year. His home is in Cleveland, O. Mariya 21, and the control eleven for next year. His home is in Cleveland, O. Mariya 21, and the control eleven for next year. His home is the come through a segon underleased with the first of the control eleven for next year. His home is the stated, Yesterday was also the first time in four years that it had defeated come! It is the state of the interestry of California, as Beckely, Califf. New Year's Day.

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	Stark, c	c, J. Smith
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	Lucher, or	ol, Hamilton
	Evans, lh	rh, Cooper
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	Ferguson, 1b	rb. T. Hewiston
	McDonald, rb	b, W. Hewiston
	Carson, g	g. Bowman
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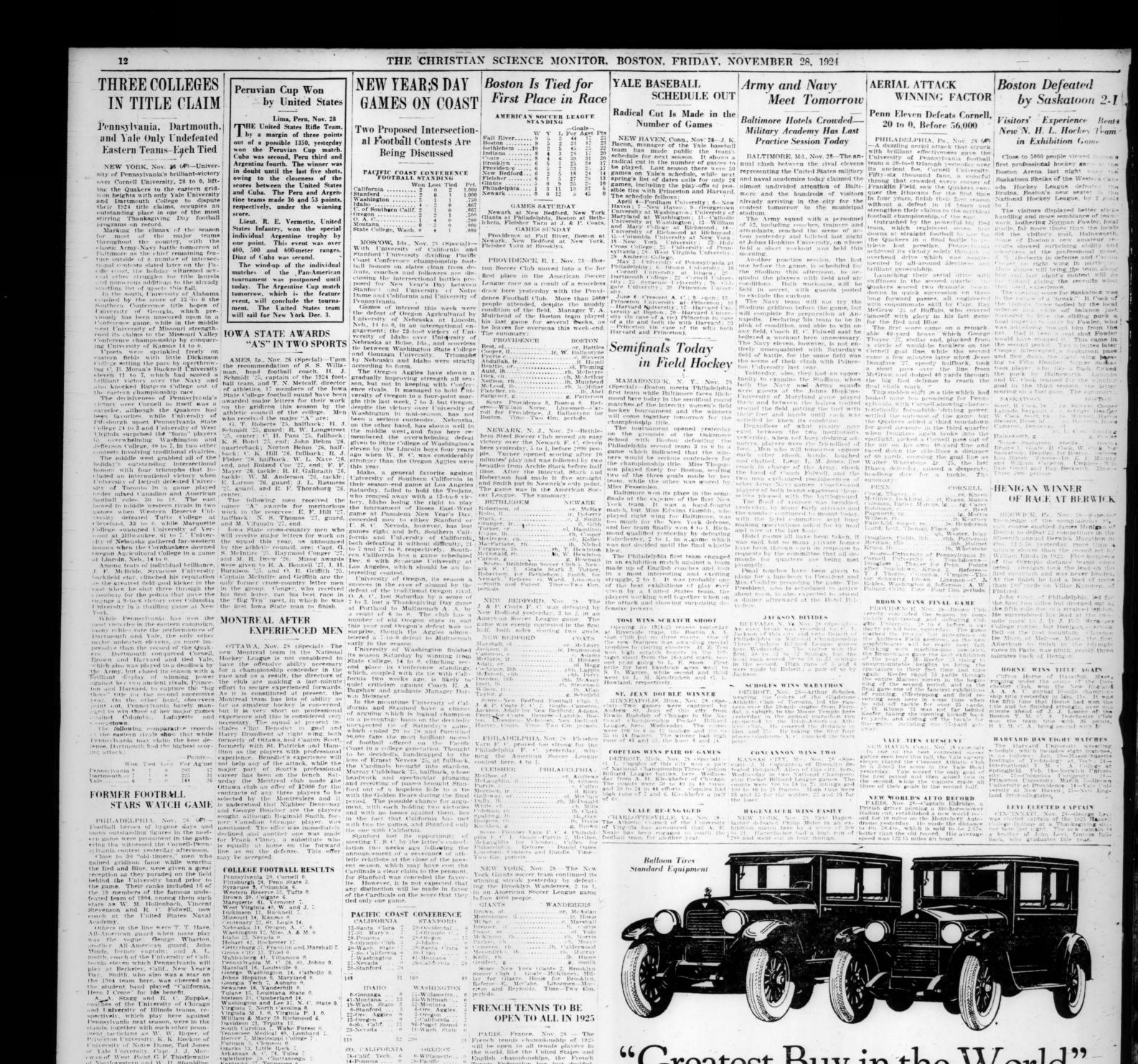
NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 28 - The
J. & P. Coats F. C. was defeated by New Bedford yesterday, 3 to 2, in ar
American Soccer League game. The
game was evenly contested in the first
half, both sides scoring two goals
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OPEN TO ALL IN 1925

PARIS. France, Nov. 28 — The
French tennis championship of 1925
will be open to all tennis players in
the world, like the United States and
English championships, the French
Tennis Federation has just decided.
Heretofore, only players of French
antonality could compete.
The federation's committee on ranking is having great difficulty to reach
an agreement concerning the respective positions to be allotted Jean Borotra, Henri Cochet and J. R. Lacoste
for the 1924 season. The committee

for the 1924 season. The committee practically has decided to rank them as last year, or all even, "No. 1 play-ers of France."



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CY LAY on the grass and watched the sky turn red and gold as the sun dipped nearer and nearer the horizon. The sun grew bigger and bigger and redder and redder, and flooded the world with a strange golden light.

They sped along in silence a moment than Peter said: "I wish we ment then Peter said: "I wish we

Iamiliar voice.

Cy sat up suddenly and looked about him. He discovered Sammy Twilisht, rocking recklessly on a hibiscus bush. Sammy looked different, somehow. He wore his flaming red hat, as usual, and he balanced on his silver skiis that curved like the new moon, but his clothes were different. His suit of blue, spangled with stars, had been changed for a red suit trimmed with gold. He was round as ever and still waved his arms in the same laughable manner. "That' really is you. Sammy Twi-

light, isn't it?" asked Cy.
"Indeed it is!" exclaimed Sammy to get different clothes to go with my new name. How do you like them?"

It is a sure rule. "There is nothing."

ag sun. They never got any nearer "Come to di it and they never got any farther mother again. away. It always seemed about to set,

Cy's eves grew round with wonder. ment, then Peter said: "I wish we He felt that something curious was could fly over a great city on the going to happen, something quite unedge of a vast lake." And sure enough they did. They

snal.
"I wish, I wish, I wish," he said aguely. "Oh dear, I don't know hat I wish."
"Isn't that rather stupid?" asked a miliar voice.
"I wish we could see a wide, wide river," said Sammy.
No sooner had he spoken than the Mississippi River stretched below them.

ms in the same laughable manner.
"That' really is you. Sammy Twibht, isn't it?" asked Cy.
"What is the matter?" asked Cy.

"Indeed it is!" exclaimed Sammy with a wild gesture. "When they changed these stories from Twilight Tales to Sunset Stories, they changed my name to Peter Sunset, so I had lose different clothes to go with my our know is going to happen and you will always get your wish.

mew name. How do you like them?"

"They are great and they fit you wonderfully! I like your new name, too," said Cy, trying not to laugh, as Peter turned a somersault in his effort to look down at his new clothes.

"It is a sure rule."

"There is nothing so very clever about that," said Cy. Peter Sunset turned a double sommersault and disappeared. Cy laughed and said:
"I am hungry, I wish dinner were ready."

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"Now for that matter of wishing,"
"Cy, Cy boy, dinner is ready, come catering only to a Discrimating Transleat in," called his mother.

what to wish and I always get what to give Company of the company

I wish for. Come along with me and staring at the hibiscus bush.

I shall show you how I manage jt."

Away they floated toward the set-colors were fading from the sky.

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"That is once that the wishing sebut never did.

"That is queer. I never saw it act like that," said Cy.

cret worked," exclaimed Cy.

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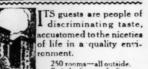
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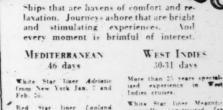
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By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

spondence)-It is now clear that the nounced that he considered the time special situation in which the three had come to abolish the commissa-departments of the two recovered provinces. Alsace and Lorraine, find from Parliament the vote of a bill themselves cannot be indefinitely before Jan. 1, 1925. In the meanprolonged, and an attempt is being made to solve the problem that arises and to assimilate Alsace-Lorraine.

Suppression of Council

which for 50 years was under German rule, with the rest of France. Important decisions were recently taken after consultation with representatives of the recovered provthe present, it has been resolved to tralization, although for the me missariat-General.

bourg. Afterward the question of the schools and the question of the Concordat will be studied

A large number of French laws

A large number of Lorraine have been applied to Alsace-Lorraine during the past four years by successive French governments. It is true that the highest French authoripromised the people of Alsace-Lorraine that their customs and tranently to dwell apart from the rest to disturb the habits of the residents at one swoop. But it is obvious that sooner or later all the French provinces must obey the central authority. Alsace-Lorraine against certain pro-The Herriot Government put an end to the régime of exception under which Alsace-Lorraine been hadly interpreted or badly un-

Conference of Quai d'Orsay For this reason a conference was ference included leading men of Alsace-Lorraine, though it is true that some of the deputies from these provinces were not invited to participate. It should be noted, however, that Paul Jourdain, a Left Repub-Georges Weill, a Socialist; General Taufflieb, a senator, and half a dozen deputies, were invited to express their opinion. There besides. M. Charlety, the rector the director of the services of Alsaceme attached to the Govern M. Cacaud, the interim com-

missaire-general, and the prefects of Moselle, Bas Rhin and Haut Rhin taking the smallest decision, he

PARIS, Nov. 12 (Special Corre- discussion, the Prime Minister an-

Strasbourg. The conference accepted that it will be replaced by another which governs of education cults, pensions and so-

It is uthoridupon the religious and educational questions. It was observed that the religious situation in Alsace-Lorreligious situation in Alsace-Lorreligious situation in Alsace-Lorreligious situation in Alsace-Lorreligious situation in Alsace-Lorthe fact that the French Government actually nominated the bishops of Metz and of Strasbourg after the Armistice, and these nominations permit the Roman Catholics to maintain that the French provants obey the central authority, have been violent protests in e-Lorraine against certain properties. The press is protesting the mass unfriendly acts by the Serbas at the services and the French Roman Catholics to maintain that the Concordat with Rome has been re-established in the recovered provinces. The Prime Minister, however, recalled that the Pope guards, by bands advancing through respectively.

> the Council of State. struction to pupils who choose to re-main after ordinary school hours. At present, religious instruction is

part of the general education and is given by the teacher. Therefore the schools are, for the most part, Roman

SOFIA DEPRECATES

Then arose the question of the Consultative Council, which sits at ts suppression on the understanding council which will sit at Paris, and will thus fit into the system of cen-Alsace-Lorraine, and even the Conciding sultative Council which sat at Strasbourg. Afterward the question of the council which sat at Strasbourg. Afterward the question of the council which sat at Strasbourg.

> raine could not be compared with Serbia and Bulgaria.
> that of other departments because of the fact that the French Government upon Bulgarian frontier guards this protested against these nominations Serbian territory, could not have and M. Clemenceau maintained his decisions. Nevertheless he was will-

> As for the schools, most of the both sides of the frontier to resume Alsace-Lorraine deputies would be willing to see a régime in which the priest, the pastor and the rabbi would each be allowed to give religious in- 3000 ENGLISH BOYS

> Catholic. They are in the full sense of developing Tasmanian resources, of the word "confessional" schools, and so adding to the population, the dovernment set up an advisory board, reachers are "confessional". teachers are "confessional." In France itself there is no religious instruction in the schools, and the present proposal is intended as a industries may be started with the

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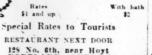
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There always appears a lingering activity in the call for union offal, shoulders, selling at 26@28c. Prime selections of union bellies are moving in car load lots at 21@22c. Heads sold recently at 12@14c.

Calfskin Demand Steady

Caliskin tenners are booking sales daily, but buyers limit volume to posi-tive needs. This temporary dull spell has not uncovered any weak spots in established prices. Raw skins are

firm.

Choicest grades of chrome colored calf, both men's and women's weights, are quoted at 45 \$750c, the first time for many seasons that these two weights have sold on a parity. The biggest call comes on a grade offered at \$25 \$50.00c.

call comes on a grade offered at 35 \$\overline{a}\$40c.

The fact that tannages of high repute are well sold up for January and February deliveries, is convincing that calfskins, will be no small factor in the footwear game during 1925.

Side upper leather prices continue strong. Elk tannages are quite active and higher. Top grades are now moving at 36 \$\overline{a}\$40c; same grade, but lighter weights bring 30 \$\overline{a}\$40c. Plump medium grades are listed at 24 \$\overline{a}\$30c.

A lower quality at 14 \$\overline{a}\$22c has a steady call. Colored chrome sides are particularly strong in price, grade A

articularly strong in price, grade A T heing quoted at 30c. The active lines are grade B at 26@28c, grade C at 22@24c, and grade D at 18@20c.

Buck Leather Active

The advance listed in colored calf has brought buck leather and colored satin to the fore. Top grades of patent chrome sides are listed at 40@45c. prime mediums at 30@35c, with selections in the lower grades offered

at 18@25c.

Bark patent demand is improving quotations, No. 1 grade being 25@30c. No. 2 grade is a better seller at 20@25c, but the call for the lower sort is active at 14@18c.

Glazed kid has taken a prominent place in men's as well as in ladies' street shoes. Offerings are rather

minent laddes' rather laddes' rather laddes' rather kid are lack Steel con 5s 50. 9014 lack Steel con Finest selections of colored kid are quoted as 65@75c; a prime No. 1 grade 55@60c, and skins of good qualgrade 55@60c, and skins of good quality, but of greater spread, are offered at 40@45c. The smart selling line, however, is one quoted at 25@35c, with a good cheap grade moving at 16@22c. Activity is appearing in the sheep skin market. Dealers have yet many back orders to fill and prices are about steady, though they are listed at a smart increase over quotations of a year age.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE BONDS

The Northwestern Bell Telephone Company has called its \$30,000,000 first mortgage 20-year 7 per cent gold bonds, series A, for payment on the next interest payment date, Feb. 1, 1925, the call price being 107½.

Principal, premium and interest due on that date will be paid by the New York Trust Company.

While it has not been announced how the Northwestern Company will finance the retirement of the bonds, it is probable that this will ultimately be

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FURTHER SIGNS OF BUSINESS RECOVERY

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 28—More-than 700 coke ovens in the Fayette Field will be re-fired this week by the H. C. Frick Company and a number of independents, bringing operations of the Frick Company to 55 per cent

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capacity. More than 1200 ovens have been re-More than 1200 ovens have been re-bred during the last three weeks. NY dany men, thrown out of work dur-ing the industrial depression, when he ovens were shut down, have re-gred to work on a styling to

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BIG CUTLERY TRUST FORMED IN GERMANY

spondence)-German industry is preparing itself for participation in world markets with all the energy and knowledge at its disposal. Only re-cently the pending establishment of a vast German steel trust—the forerun-ner of a European steel trust—was re-

lowed. Twenty manufacturers in So-lingen, the center of the German cutlery industry just south of the Ruhr district, have united and formed a district, have united and formed a trust. Later probably these factories will also reorganize their methods of production, each company turning out only one special article.

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT

COTTON CROP OF RHODESIA BIG SUCCESS

Proposed Area for Coming Season 62,000 Acres-**Favorable Conditions**

CAPE TOWN, Oct 17 (Special Correspondence)-The success of the Rhodesian cotton crop during the last season, although the planting was

erecting ginneries throughout Loma-gundi and Mazoe, and at Hartley.

Good Prices Obtained

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Last season's crop which has been completely ginned, totaled 1250 bales, of an average weight of 475 pounds—the lightness of the bale being due to the dry atmosphere.

Prices realized in Liverpool and Manchester varied from 15,00d, for high-colored soft lint, up to 19,03d, for the best grade article, and the quality on the whole has been exceptional.

All Rhodeslan cotton passed direct through regular brokers into the hands of Lancashire spinners, who took de-

985, 5655 the crop was \$40,000. The total value of \$85, 5555 the crop was \$40,000. In the course of an interview Dr. W. 467, 1031, 1003, 100 the Course of an interview Dr. W. A. Chapple, Liberal member for Dumfrieshire, chairman of the Liberal Imperial Policy and Colonial Groups in the House of Communs, and Convener of the Cotton Committee of the Empire Parliamentary delegation, gave some reassuring information on several points which have troubled prospective cotton growers.

Reassuring Outlook

It has been asked how long will the present remunerative prices last, and will Rhodesian producers be at the mercy of American and Lancashire

Lancashire that is, per pound was the price for raw material that Lancashire could pay and command a dominant place in the world's markets for her

Cotton from South Africa reached

Favorable Conditions

Dr. Chapple alluded to the favorable conditions both in the Union and Rhodesia for the development of cot-

He deprecated the ratooning of cotton, pointing out that ratooned cotton

PETROLEUM OUTPUT 8774 PILLION BARB

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28-World pe-WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—World petroleum production passed the billion barrel mark for the first time last year, it was shown today in government figures, and production in the United States attained a new record. The total world output reached 1,018,900,000 barrels of 42 gallons each.

SALES BREAK RECORD domestic fishery."

Fisk Rubber Company's October sales were the best for any month in the company's history. In November sales have, been running at a rate which indicates they will exceed October 1. The season of 1924, there was enforcement facilities is one calling for considerable sums of money, and adequately trained personnel, which is at present difficult to obtain.

14 Oct. 31 will show the company en-necessary the addition of more than power to make interstate treaties, tirely free of bank loans, while ac-loo to the bureau's regular force of which under the Constitution become counts payable stood at approxi-mately \$1,000,000. At the close of the last fiscal year these items were \$1, 500,000 and \$1,987,560, respectively.

GENERAL GAS & ·

General Gas & Electric Company General Gas & Electric Company reports operating revenue of sub-companies for October \$1.666.887, compared with \$1.328.121 in October, 1923. Net was \$464.327 after expenses, depreciation, taxes and rentals, compared with \$308.717.

For the year ended Oct. 31 operating revenue, totaled \$18.460.405, compared with \$15.998.958 in the previous 12 months. Net was \$5.658.783 after expenses, taxes, depreciation and rentals after enforcement of a drastic program.

expenses, taxes, depreciation and rentals, compared with \$4,490,175.

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ALASKAN FISHERIES BENEFITED

toff, pointing out that ratooned cotton had not the resistance to parasites that the primary plant had. The prospect of an increase of the world supply of cotton, he said, need not alarm those countries that can produce-cotton of high quality, good staple, and at a low price.

The position, therefore, for the Union and Rhodesia was most hopeful, and producers could be assured of Lancashire's interest in the industry. He suggested that experts should be provided and be available to farmers and prospective growers who needed information in regard to cotton cultivation.

ALASKAN FISHERIES BENEFITED

BY CONSERVATION MEASURES

Salmon "Coming Back" Into Old Streams in Large Numbers—Aquatic Resources Being Protected by Large Force

Special from Monitoir-Bureau forms. Good-roads construction and the increased use of the automobile have served to greatly augment the

WASHINGTON. Nov. 28-Results of the Alaskan Fisheries Act passed have served to greatly augmen at the last session of Congress are number of anglers. LEUM OUTPUT

already evident in an increased number of salmon in certain Alaska streams which were being dangeralone now issues nearly 200,000 and that one state alone now issues nearly 200,000 and that one state alone now issues nearly 200,000 and that one state alone now issues nearly 200,000 and that one state alone now issues nearly 200,000 and that one state alone now issues nearly 200,000 and that one state alone now issues nearly 200,000 and that one state alone now issues nearly 200,000 and that one state alone now issues nearly 200,000 and that one state alone now issues nearly 200,000 and that one state alone now issues nearly 200,000 and that one state alone now issues nearly 200,000 and that one state alone now issues nearly 200,000 and that one state alone now issues nearly 200,000 and that one state alone now issues nearly 200,000 and that one state alone now issues nearly 200,000 and that one state alone now issues nearly 200,000 and that one state alone now issues nearly 200,000 and that one state alone now issues nearly 200,000 and the state alone now issues nearly 200,000 and 200,0

ously depleted under the old system, it is stated in the annual report of the Bureau of Fisheries. Although it will take from two to five years for definite results in the form of increased returns of salmon, there is "Conditions such as these," states no doubt that the new law is adequate to cope with the situation, it is declared by Henry O'Malley, Commissioner of Fisheries.

The new regulations, which Mr.

O'Mailey considers one of the most important conservation steps taken in recent years, provide for nine fishing areas in Alaska, in all of which distinct limitations have been imposed on fishing by authority of the bureau has been developed to render the fisheries a larger measure of practical service than at any time in its history." O'Malley considers one of the most the Secretary of Commerce. They represent, it is stated, a "distinct ad-

which indicates they will exceed Oc-ober.

The report for the fiscal year ended ment of the new regulations made gested that the states exercise their employees, and a fleet of 10 patrol statutory law. boats were used.

There is a steadily growing interof legislation passed at the last ses- ment of fish.

enforcement of a drastic program. Such a program must be based upon investigation of fisheries and must

greatly augment the

supply of aquatic forms by artificial means, and for the accumulation of

represent, it is stated, a "distinct advance in providing means for the proper conservation of our greatest domestic fishery."

Strict Enforcement

"In the second of 1824 there was a distinct additional time and investigations, and for inquiries and investigations, and for

The serious depletion of the sup-ply of aquatic life, with which the est in various phases of the fisher- Bureau of Fisheries is attempting to ies program—preventing depletion, cope is said to be due to direct over-developing new aquatic forms fishing, and to such contributing fac-ELECTRIC EARNINGS through experimentation, and in- tors as pollution, deforestation, reccreasing the supply of food fish, evi-lamation and irrigation projects and denced by the four important pieces other obstructions to the free move-

"These factors have seriously de-pleted the supply of aquatic life, especially in our interior and coastal waters; and caused conditions that It is declared in the report that the depletion of aquatic life has reached a stage which results. It is declared in the report that natural supply to be properly maintained," declares the report.

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Cleveland Hears Afresh

but all too familiar. And Schubert does spin things out. The Andante of this work, even, has what Schumann called heavenly lengths. Be-fore now we have wondered whether reason for the popularity of minor symphony were not to and largely in the fact that schubert never finished it. For all the rest, save one of his symphonies in C major, are forgotten; and that is played about once in a blue moon. Now we have a good deal to recant. We were reminded that though we had listened to this symphony, as we have said, many times, we had really heard it but once before. Then—this heard it but once before. Then-this was a number of years ago-it was played by a great eastern orchestra; ever mind which one. We have not forgotten the occasion; nor shall we forget the performance of Mr. Sokoloff and his men. In a way, it was like a glorified piece of chamber music; held to what we think paint-

lime vigor of a Beethoven.

Of the Frenchman Ravel's Pavane pour une infante defunte," one can only write in superlatives. Its rhythmic solemnity, set forth in austree dance measure, highly colored with every modern orchestral device appropriate to the visualization of this grotesque mummery, is a master conception, unique in musical literature. Mr. Ganz did not hesitate to compare it with the "Tod und Verklirung" of Richard Strauss.

Examples of German lieder sung by Elena Gerhardt, soprano, gave for many possible measure, highly colored with the "course of childhood, full of grace and tendet scattment. The self-portrait, similar to the music for that reason? In some cases, yes, to the one he painted for presentation purposes to the Medic Collection in Florence, is handsomely evolved after his particular method, with heavy shadows reinforcing the lighter flesh tones and the wholes scheme of rich red robe, black hat. Call in somewhat didactic manner. In a way, of course, Mr. Hutcheson's by Elena Gerhardt, soprano, gave for many to the music for that reason? In some cases, yes, to the deeper into the music for that reason. The self-portrait, similar to the music for that reason? In some cases, yes, to the deeper into the music for that reason. The self-portrait, similar to the Medic Collection in Florence, is handsomely evolved after his particular method, with heavy shadows reinforcing the lighter flesh tones and the whole scheme of rich red robe, black hat. Call in somewhat didactic manner. In a way, of course, Mr. Hutcheson's mathematic emphasis accustomed in the music for that reason? The EHEARTHSTONE

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Special of the music of the music of the painter, to the one he painted for presentation purposes to the Medic Collection in Florence, is handsomely evolved after his particular method, with heavy shadows reinforcing the lighter flesh tones and the whole scale of the painter. Francis McComas. The

Novelties for La Scala

spondence) The publication of the season's program of the Scala special task just now is to help furneater at Milan contains many and varied items. The "Cena delle beffe" taste and to teach it discernment. its English translation, will be onof the novelties, set to music by Umberto Giordano. Wagner's "Rhein-gold" and "Walküre" will also be given, and a new piece, "I cavalleri di Ekebu." a lyric drama, taken by Arturo Rossato from the romance by the Swedish writer, Selma Lagerlöf with music by Riccardo Zandonai Verdi's "Trovatore"; "Le donne curiose" by E. Wolf-Ferrati; Maeterlinck's "Pelléas et Mélisande" with

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Debussy's music; "Hänsel e Gretel," Humperdinck, are all on the program. the Unfinished Symphony
CLEVELAND. Nov. 25 (Special
Correspondence) — Schubert's Unthree acts and five pictures by Simoni three acts and five pictures by Simoni three acts and five pictures by Ciacomo Correspondence) — Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, played at the latest symphony concert, was like a cooling draught in a thirsty land. Now, we have heard this piece a good many times; so many, in fact that the prospect of hearing it again has long ceased to summon pleasurable anticipation. It is beautiful, but all too familiar. And Schubert

and Soloist in Warsaw WARSAW, Nov. 4 (Special Corre-

a more vivid impression under his baton than under the direction of the composer himself, who conducted a concert of his own works two days before the latest symphony concert. Stravinsky appeared at the latter, also, as soloist in his new pianoforte concerto with accompaniment of wind instruments and basses. He captivated the Warsaw public at

Examples of German lieder sung by Elena Gerhardt, soprano, gave for the most part very obvious pleasure to her audiences. Of the two groups, that of Hugo Wolf was perhaps the more **ppealing.**

E. R. C. In a way, of course, Mr. Hutcheson's measure at the Leschetizky stereotype and with the Leschetizky stereotype and with comes along with a program of the Leschetizky stereotype and with crystoso pretensions. Mr. Hutcheson's measure at the stereotype and with comes along with a program of the Leschetizky stereotype and with crystoso pretensions. Mr. Hutcheson's measure at the stereotype and with comes along with a program of the leschetizky stereotype and with crystoso pretensions. Mr. Hutcheson's measure at the self-portrait was dene, shows his tonal solution of the silvery light and sparkle spell mastery of medium and manner, and the crammof the sitter shines through all the self-portrait was dene. FLORENCE, Nov. 1 (Special Corre-down to the platform, clapping for mold of eighteenth century though

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Ganz gave it an exceptionally clear, vivid reading, and the orchestra played with the beauty of tone and that quality of joyfulness that the conception demands. The composition is not an easy one to play, for it conveys quite every nuance of an abstract beauty. It is out of the question to imagine Beethoven laboring in this work to develop—his themes; they have the spontaneity of a Mozart or a Schubert, but the sublime vigor of a Beethoven. Of the Frenchman Rayel's Payane

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By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 28-On all sides one hears appreciation of the success of the International Radio Week. Station KDKA, in Pittsburgh, has proved the chief-standby over here, which, even when not amplified by 2LO for relay to British listeners, comes over clearly enough to allow announcements, band items and songs to be easily distinguished.

British fans probably are pretty sleepy by now as listening-in to America entails an all-n art vigil and by the time the recedions are over it is a case of "bedtime calling." The Brussels relay last night was ainost as clear as the English stations Amateur experimenters receive America direct without relay pickup and hold KDKA easily with little distortion and indulge two-way Morse conversation with American ama-

For the first time in the history of British radio, KDKA has been hea by several amateurs during the day time this week.

Americans Hear Europe

NEW YORK, Nov. 28-The extled down to await results. It was fourth night's attempt to span the ocean by voice and music.

Shortly after the program was concluded radio officials received reports from many sections of the that stations at L. Cardiff and Newcastle been heard, that at Newcastle being ost distinct.

Question Box

276. I wish to build a small, not too expensive, receiving set, and request your advice on what equipment to purchase.—J. A. R., Dayton, O.

(Ans.) We suggest that you build the Browning-Drake Regenaformer receiver. In the New York Radio Show Supplement of The Christian Science Monitor, published Sept. 22, complete information and circuit drawings were given for this set. If you cannot obtain a copy from your local newsdealer on at a Christian Science Reading Room, we shall be glad to-send you one. For economical operation the Regenaformer receiver may be operated with small tubes, that is, UV 199 type, although the larger tube types will give more volume, but they require a storage battery, whereas the small tubes may be run on three dry cells. The concerns selling Regenaformer kits or the complete sets assembled advertise in the Monitor. The parts for this set, exclusive of tubes, batteries or headce of tubes, batteries or heades, cost less than \$60. In per-ance this set has made an excellent d for itself. One user living in the Bay district of Boston reports g Oakland, Calif, and bringing in and during the international tests.

SHIP-SHORE TWO-WAY RECORD ESTABLISHED

OTTAWA, Nov. 28-The radio station of the Department of Marine & Fisheries reports that two-way communication at a distance of 4800 nautical miles has been maintained between the S. S. Takiti, bound from Australia to San Francisco, and the radio station of the department at Estevan, B. C.

This is believed to be a record for two-way communication between a ship and a shore station.

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ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 28 (Special) A box of oranges, direct from the Florida groves, arrived here today for R. S. Morris, operator of amateur radio station 410, as a reward for being the first amateur in the fourth radio district to communicate with an English operator. Morris "worked" three British stations The oranges on seven occasions. The oranges were offered by W. J. Lee of Winter

Listening in During International Radio Tests



Many of the larger radiocasting York City, operating the special set the average fan is not careful enough stations in the United States, esplaced in the studio for the tests. In keeping the set working at its pecially in the east, have installed A superhetrodyne of an advanced highest efficiency, and in many cases special radio receiving equipment, in design, using six "peanut" tubes. change of radio programs between European stations during the international radio tests. The above picor disc, loudspeakers which are said tion, but in the fact that the set had International Radio Week, was return shows Edward J. Content, chief to be very efficient. It has been not been carefully cheek sumed last night, and radio fans selengineer of station WGBS in New pointed out by radio authorities that was operating correctly.

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Radio Programs

For Friday, December 5

Those who have been intending to take a trip to Europe, and have decided that to make the journey a success they must go on the S. S. Leviathan, need only tune their radio receivers to 526 meters. This program innovation will be presented by WNYC at 8:30 on the evening of this date in the form of "A Little Trip on the S. S. Leviathan." The program, as planned, will be presented as follows: Sea tales by Capt. Herbert that the program of the S. S. Leviathan, which is the legislary than the season. Hartley, master of the S. S. Leviathan, which is the largest American steamer afloat. Captain Hartley is an excellent talker and has a great fund of interesting "yarns" and experiences. After Captain Hartley's talk, the musical program will be presented, consisting of a program by the concert orchestra under the direction of Richard Kraetke. There will also be a program by the Leviathan Filipino Novelty Orchestra, directed by Antonio Rodenas. Listeners are well acquainted with the latter organization, but it has never been the privilege of the radio audience to hear both combinations on the same program. There will be several soloists: Discussing the radio question in part Antonio Rodenas. Allen Glen, baritone, and Diana Walters, mezzo soprano.

GREENWICH TIME

(British programs by courtesy of Radio Times) 6BM. Bournemouth, Eng. (\$85 Meters) 7:30 p. m.-Byrd, Purcell and Arno 5WA. Cardin. Wales (858 Meters) An evening with Mozart. 2ZV, Manchester, Eng. (375 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Band of H. M. Grenadler 58C, Glasgow, Scotland (420 Meters)

7-30 p. m.—An hour of highland melody.

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—Musicale. 3—Priscilla Quartet. 9—
Program from New York Studio. 10—
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WBZ. Westinghouse Electric Company, WNYC, Municipal Station, New York Springfield, Mass. (337 Meters) City (526 Meters) 7:30 p. m.-Lesson of a course in "Musical Appreciation," given under the auspices of the Commonwealth of Mas-

WGY, General Elec. Co., Schenectady, N. T. (380 Meters) 7:45 p. m.—Ghoral selections of many nations, sung by a Pittsfield, Mass, choir of 42 voices, Anthony Reese, director; address, "Curiosities of Larguage," by Prof. Edward Everett Half,

rector; address, "Curiosities guage," by Prof. Edward Ever-head of the Department of

WEAF, Am. Tel & Tel. Co., New York City (492 Meters) City (492 Meters)

6-10 p. m.—Dinher music; stories for children by Blanche Elizabeth Wade; Helen Morris, soprano; the Happiness Boys; concert by the United States Navy Band Orchestra, direct from Washington, D. C.

Bureau of Engineering Develops Means of Multiple Reception

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WJZ, Radio Corp. of Am., New York City (455 Meters) City (455 Meters)

8:10 p. m.-N. Y. U. Air College;
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Ida Davenport, sepranos; Marion Witcover, contraito; Max Kalfus and Milton J. Cross, tenors; Jean Welker and
Wm. F. Sweeney, baritones; Ethel Henderson Newbold, accompanist, 10:30Meyer Davis Society Orchestra, direct
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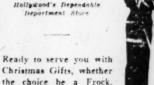
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The expected crisis in Egypt has come at last It became obvious, after the failure of the nego-

The Situation in Egypt

tiations between Zaghlul Pasha and Ramsay MacDonald, that an impossible situation had arisen. People had hoped that the meeting between the two would have solved the questions outstanding be-

tween England and Egypt. This meeting took place last September, but only served to disclose an irreconcilable difference of view. The brutal assassination of the Sirdar has brought to light some of the underlying forces at work and precipitated action.

The fundamentals of the Egyptian problem are not difficult to understand. Egypt in all its immensely long history has never been demo-cratically governed. Some forty years ago the despotism of Khedive Ismail collapsed under the impact of the temptations of Western capitalism. Great Britain stepped in in 1883 and continued to govern the country, mainly through advisers to the Egyptian ministers, until 1922. when in response to the agitation conducted by Zaghlul Pasha, she organized the independence of Egypt, and promised to make that independence effective as soon as Egypt had drawn up a constitution and elected a government which could come to terms about certain questions.

These questions were fundamentally three. The first was the problem of assuring the continued British control of the Suez Canal. The second was the problem guaranteeing security for the large foreign population resident in Egypt. The third was the problem of the Sudan. None of these questions was easy of solution. The Suez Canal runs through a corner of Egypt and affords no adequate base in itself from which it can be defended. The foreign population in Egypt is quite large, belongs to a number of different nationalities, has very big investments in the country, and enjoys capitulatory rights dating back to the days before the British occupation. The Sudan is inhabited mainly by people of non-Egyptian race at a very primitive stage of development, who are strongly opposed to being governed by Egyptians, but whose destiny is inevitably connected with that of Egypt by the fact that the Nile runs through both countries and that its waters are necessary to irrigation of the land of both.

The success of the solution proposed in 1922 depended upon one thing and one thing alone. It could only be carried through if the Egyptians returned to power a government of moderate, experienced men who were willing to face the facts of Egypt's geographical position, and to recognize that, if they were to enjoy real independence, their first task was to win the confidence of Great Britain and the foreign residents in their capacity to conduct the government and

to protect life and property. Unfortunately the election resulted in the complete eclipse of the moderates, and the return of Zaghlul Pasha at the head of a parliament composed almost entirely of extremist Nationalists. Moreover, it soon became clear, from the number of political murders, that in the background was a terrorist organization based on religious fanaticism and Bolshevist methods. In consequence Zaghlul Pasha, who was said to be anxious for a reasonable settlement, found himself unable to act. As he left Cairo for Europe an attempt was made to assassinate him because it was thought that he was ready for a compromise. At the same time desperace efforts from Cairo were made to foment a rebellion in the Sudan. So that when Zaghlul Pasha did meet Mr. MacDonald, who was certainly not inclined to be extreme in his demands, he could only repeat the parrot cry of the extremists that the Suez' Canal, the Sudan, and all foreign interests must be handed over to the unfettered control of the untried Egyptian

Parliament. The British Government has clearly decided that this state of affairs, culminating in the assassination of the Sirdar, required to be firmly grappled with if the situation was not to get entirely out of hand. Their strong and indeed vehement action has obviously been designed to impress upon the minds of an Oriental people that it intends to keep control of the Suez Canal and of the Sudan, and that, if Egypt is to be independent, there must be a government in Cairo which can maintain law and order, protect the lives and property of foreigners, and deal with the problems of Egypt's future in a sane and reasonable way

Opinions will differ as to whether its actions have been over-emphatic or not. That it was bound to clear up an impossible political position and put an end to a growing political crime was certain. Its most difficult task, that of finding a way of teaching the Egyptian people that self-government is not the pursuit of extremist theories, but the ability to deal with the practical problems of government, has still to be accomplished. The wisdom of its present policy will ultimately be judged by its success in that respect.

Unselfish and properly directed efforts are being made in New York to provide suitable

Keeping the Girls on the Farms

housing conditions for the thousands of girls and young women who annually go to that city from the farms and smaller towns in search of employment and amusement. Much has

been said and written in recent years in discussing the tendency of boys and young men to migrate from country to city. But it has been the purely economic phase of the problem that has engrossed the attention of the public. It has been assumed that the boys are able to shift for themselves wherever they may chance to be. But it is not from economic considerations that solicitude for the well-being of the girls and young women is being manifested. Their problem is a far more serious one.

As a result of the survey recently made under the auspices of the society which is active. in behalf of the girls' welfare, the gratuitous

advice is that those who have no greater ambition than to exist where so-called pleasures are to be found should remain at home. The cost of living in the cities has become so high, without a corresponding increase in the earning capacity of the average girl, that it is almost an economic impossibility to provide from the wages received a suitable room and necessary food. It is the old story told again in all its disagreeable and terrible details. The state-ment is made that a girl going to New York cannot obtain a decent lodging place for less than \$10 a week, and this she cannot pay from earnings averaging from \$10 to \$18. Thousands of these working girls, according to the survey, are unable to pay more than \$5 or \$6 a week for a place in which to live. Miss Cornelia Marshall, president of the association, asks what becomes of the hungry, homeless She answers her own question thus: 'She begins to frequent the dance halls, and we finally become aware of her only when she is arraigned in the police court."

Estimates made show that of the 126,000 working girls in New York between the ages of 15 and 25, 25,000 are economically adrift, victims of the room shortage and the temptations that beset the unhappily housed. That is a terrible toll to take from the homes of thousands of American families where gripping want has never been known. It is no idle assumption that the great majority of these young women have not gone out into the world because of the necessity to earn their own food and shelter, but that they have foolishly determined to seek their fortunes among strangers, the while hoping to enjoy the bright lights, gay apparel and lively companionship. How sad, indeed, been the awakening from many such dreams! Perplexed, disillusioned, perhaps disgraced, it is natural for them to believe that they have forever cut themselves off from those who love and care for them. They try to stifle the prompting that urges them to turn their faces toward the homes where forgiveness and comfort await them.

Thus refusing, they present a problem which generous and kindly disposed strangers are endeavoring to solve. Institutional life is distasteful even to many who are helpless and dependent. These girls are not criminals, even though many may have erred seriously. Thousands of them, rightly influenced, would become noble and useful women in their own homes. But economic conditions seem to have combined to make next to impossible a satisfactory adjustment of the budget of a pleasureseeking girl wage earner. Her plight is not a happy one, and were she to add her word of counsel to that given by the association which is so deeply concerned for her, she no doubt would advise all those who "have enough and to spare" to remain on the farm or in the town. even if the lights there are not overly bright and the dance-hall door does not stand forever

Adopted recently at Geneva as a method of solving international disputes of all kinds, arbi-

An Important Test for Arbitration

tration is to be applied to solve the long-standing dispute between France and Switzerland on the subject of the socalled Geneva Zones. In other words, it is going to be tested near its home, and by accepting

it in a definite concrete case the Herriot Government has given proof of its sincerity. The contrast with the Poincaré attitude on the same subject is worthy of notice.

In brief, the case of the Geneva Zones is as By Article 435 of the Treaty follows: sailles. France obtained from its cosignatories release from certain restrictions of its sovereignty in regard to two zones close to the Swiss city of Geneva, restrictions as to customs imposed by the treaties following the Napoleonic wars. Geneva was then restored to Switzerland, and for its support it was to be allowed to import the produce of the neighboring districts of France without paying duties. and, conversely, the French inhabitants of these zones were to be allowed to do their trading at Geneva as theretofore without hindrance from the revenue officers. But Article 435 also stipulated that these free zones were to be suppressed only in accord with Switzerland.

A commercial treaty between France and Switzerland was then drawn up, providing, among other things, for the suppression of the zones. It was accepted by the French Parliament, but rejected by the Swiss people in a special referendum. Notwithstanding this, the Poincaré Government proceeded to suppress the zones without Swiss consent, asserting that the rejection of the treaty by the Swiss electorate was contrary to diplomatic usage, and that the Treaty of Versailles had liberated France from all restrictions on its sovereign rights. In other words, M. Poincaré made the customs line conform with the political frontier and moved his revenue officers close to the gates of Geneva.

Against this procedure the Swiss authorities protested, claiming that their country had certain vested rights in those zones which could not be taken away short of violating the sanctity of contracts. There was then an exchange of notes and finally a conference, and now an agreement has been signed to settle the matter through the offices of the High Court at The Hague, whose decision both parties bind themselves to accept-a distinct advance for the cause of peaceful settlement between Euro-

pean nations. This arbitration act is to proceed in two steps. First, the Court is to give its interpretation of the exact meaning of the article in the Versailles Treaty. This interpretation is to be final. Based on it, the two countries are then to attempt to come to terms as to the future régime in the two zones. If they succeed, well and good. If they do not, they are not to quarrel over the matter, but to refer the case once more to the Hague Court, which will have the right to decide how the customs are to be collected.

After years of squabbling, and after much high-sounding talk about national honor and i the system?

inalienable interests, this outcome is very gratifying for the cause of peace and good relations between two civilized powers. It is a concrete example of not only what arbitration can do, when there is a will to peace on both sides, but also what the Permanent Court at The Hague can accomplish.

After four years of study and deliberation, a special joint committee of the Senate and House

New Cabinet

Portfolio

Proposed

of the United States Congress has prepared for submission at the forthcoming session a measure outlining reorganization plans affecting numerous federal bureaus and providing for the creation of a new

department, to be known as the Department of Education and Relief, with a Cabinet member at its head. It is announced in advance that there is a strong probability that the measure will be adopted and be made a law. This forecast is made because of the realization that the plan formulated avoids the controversial issues which have so long divided sentiment, both in and out of Congress, regarding the future control of several of the governmental bureaus But it is apparent that there will be, on the part of those who have sensed a probable danger in confusing education with public health regulation and control, the same opposition to this proposed measure that there has been to others having the same object in view.

Perhaps it may be that the differences of opinion as to the wisest policy to be adopted in respect to the Bureau of Forestry have not been adjusted by the decision of the committee to ignore that issue entirely. Under the plan to be proposed the control of that bureau will remain where it is now vested, in the Department of Agriculture. Just as precipitately, the framers of the bill have consigned to the wastebasket the plan to combine, in a single department of national defense, the portfolios of the Army and the Navy. In addition to creating a new department, the measure proposes to enlarge the Department of Commerce by transferring to it the activities of numerous subsidiary bureaus and commissions, and to so co-ordinate the duties of others as to avoid unnecessary waste and duplication of effort.

Accepting this plan as thus far outlined in its less important details, there would remain the major premise, which becomes the only really important feature of the bill. It is not overly difficult to dispose of an issue by ignoring it or treating it negatively. Therefore there is presented for consideration the question as to whether the two widely separated activities, education and relief, as they are termed, can be properly co-ordinated. It is at once apparent, from a cursory study of the measure, that the administration of the entire relief program of the Government, including the veterans' bureau and the Civil War pension bureau, whose expenditures now amount to almost \$1,000,000,000 annually, combined with that of the public health service, the activities of the vocational training bureau, and all the other functions now performed by related boards and commissions, will provide sufficient details to keep the new department chief and his assistants busy.

It should at once be made apparent that this proposed arrangement will not satisfy those who have insisted that the department of education be made separate and distinct from all others. In this measure, it will be noted, as in others previously proposed, it is intended to combine educational supervision and public health regulation. This is illogical, and would inevitably result in subjugating education to state medicine. Those who have opposed such a plan in the past will not be silent now

Editorial Notes

There was truth in what the Rev. George F. Finnie urged in Lewiston, Me., the other day when discussing "the fallacy of ending war by war." He said in part: "Subtle and crafty politicians negotiate the 'war psychosis,' and embroil whole nations-and then draft young men and boys to pay the full price of life for the sake of saving their pet plans and economic schemes. When Christians follow the teaching of Jesus that it is wrong to kill, then, and only then, will war cease." He spoke, too, of a "new type of valor," namely, the following of this teaching "at any cost, even that of being misunderstood by society." But, after all, is this type of valor so exceedingly new? When it is recalled that every great moral reform has called for just exactly this kind of courage, in its particular relation to the issues involved, is there any reason to believe that so great a reform as the stopping of war will require anything different?

In so many of the states in the American Union is there a law operative providing that motorists must not pass stationary street cars, that it arouses a smile to read in the London Times a letter signed by the secretary of the Motor Legislation Committee telling of the grave objections to such legislation. "The suggested by-law," the letter reads in part, "if put into operation, would create greater traffic congestion, and therefore increase the risk of accident." That, doubtless, is the writer's, or his committee's, opinion, but the weight of evidence in the United States is to the effect that such is far from being the case, and that the enforcement of this regulation makes for much greater safety to the public.

While the study of arguments for and against paying inmates of penal institutions for their labor while serving sentence may be interesting, when it comes to drawing a working conclusion, an ounce of practice is worth a pound of theory. In the Square Deal, a prison paper edited and printed by inmates of the Maryland Penitentiary and House of Correction, one reads that "prisoners here and in the House of Correction earned for themselves \$149,000 last year. Much of this sum went to the wives and children, some of it has been placed in-banks and some has been spent for the little things which make for comfort." Is there need for any further arguments regarding the advisability of

Thanksgiving Day in European Countries

Thanksgiving Day is not solely an American festival. Probably 99 per cent of the people in the United States and Canada are convinced that it represents a custom started by the Pligrims on the rock-bound coasts of Massachusetts, kept up without a hitch until now, and celebrated by them to the exclusion of all other nationalities.

These conjectures are all three wrong. Thanksgiving Day is not an American invention, it was not initiated once and for all by the Pilgrims, and it is celebrated in probably most of the countries of the world in one way or another. Certain features of it, to be sure, are Ameri can, such as the turkey, cranberry sauce and presidential proclamation; but other countries, to match these fea-tures, have embroidered their peculiar customs around a general day of celebration.

The whole subject presents as interesting a bit of re-search as any scholar could ask, but since to go in per-son to all the countries in which Thanksgiving is observed did not seem feasible, the writer resorted to a place in New York where many nations meet.

At the Foreign Language Information Service on Forty-Second Street there are sixteen different foreign language bureaus, each of which is in constant touch with the people of its own tongue through its work with the immigrants. The organization, since 1918, has been busy interpreting America to the immigrant and the immigrant to America, and the data on European Thanks givings were gladly furnished, with a view toward making a little clearer the bonds between the New World and the Old, and revealing some of the background of our thousands of foreign-born fellow citizens.
Sifting the Thanksgiving news from sixteen countries

then, it becomes apparent that a feast day, at some time Europe. In no country, however, is it a universally observed national holiday, as it is in America, where the head of the Government issues a proclamation business closes down entirely. As a rule, it has to do with the safe reaping of the harvests; it is observed, therefore, more in the country districts than in the cities; and finally, the nearest approach to an official nature is in some of the southern nations, where the church often sets aside a day.

Perhaps most nearly like American Thanksgiving i the custom of the Czechoslovaks. These people have two autumn celebrations, one, Obzinky, which is a harvest home festival, and the other, Posviceni, which commemo rates the consecration of the church. Obzinky is the occa ion of tying up the last grain in one large sheaf, dubbing it the "old woman," and delivering it at the farmhouse with many little ceremonies which end in a grand feast In Moravia the people actually tie up an old woman in the last sheaf, and the sheaf, but not the woman, occupies a place of honor until Christmas arrives.

Emperor Joseph II, desiring to combine the supernumerary thanksgiving days, ordered one thanksgiving, to be celebrated on a stated Sunday. The people, however, still cling to both, probably with the idea in mind

that the more holidays there are, the better.

A curious point is noteworthy in connection with the Czechs and their "old woman" sheaf. In the Ukraine, what corresponds to the Indian summer in the United is very short and not over-agreeable, and it is scornfully called "Old Woman Summer." This appella-tion is also used in Germany. So with both the Czechs'

sheaf and the Ukrainians' summer, it is a case of on

last happy hour between the past and the future.

The Ukrainians, interestingly enough, celebrate their big thanksgiving in the spring. The reason for this is that their autumn begins in mid-September and consist mostly of rain, while their spring is famous whereve poets are. Accordingly, they are grateful in the spring and make the best of a bad job in the fall, when, as a matter of fact, they fast rather than feast. When they do feast, a little suckling pig represents our turkey.

The German harvest feasts are attended by whole-sale production on the part of all good housewives of "klaben" or raisin bread

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Italy seems to be lacking in anything of as general a nature as the above-mentioned affairs. There are local picules and feasts after the crops are in, but only in certain parts of the country, and then usually in connec-tion with a clerical edict. Italians, however, are natively so gay that they do not need to have any one annual

outburst.

For America's turkey, Denmark substitutes goose, cooked as only the Danes can cook goose. The goose comes into its own on Mortensday, or St. Martin's Day, and quite crowds religion into the background. The harvest being largely the cause of the jollity, the country districts make more of it than the cities.

Poland, like the Ukraine, adjusts its celebration to fi the weather. The girl who has proved the most efficien gatherer of the harvests is decorated with a wreath and becomes the queen of her village, which engages in pro-longed eating and dancing rites. This has been a Polisi custom as far back as history records; but today it i-dying out because of the advent of American farm machinery, which is so much more efficient and so much less colorful than the girls who used to do the harvesting that the main point of the whole festivity has become

in Finland, when a farmer needs more help to get in his crops, he invites the entire neighborhood to help him. When their work is done, the whole group unite in a grand "fest." Prayers for good harvests are observed quite generally throughout this country, but these are advance supplications rather than subsequent thanks.

Norway resembles Finland in that the farm owners are hosts at many village banquets. The national bird when feasts come around, is the "rype" or grouse, and the habit of eating them is growing as the general custom of a thanksgiving day becomes more established. This is contrary to the Polish situation, where it is dying out. Sweden and Lithuania have no festivities peculiar to their own countries, beyond small and very local affairs

relating to the harvests. As for America's own Thanksgiving, it is noteworthy that after the first Thanksgiving was observed by the Pilgrims in 1621, there were many years without any function of the sort. During the Revolution, the Continental Congress proclaimed Thanksgivings, except in 1777, when "pressure of business" had the right of way. Washington was responsible for only two such days, in 1789 and 1795, and Madison appointed one after the war of 1812. The southerners felt some opposition to the custom because they regarded it as a piece of Puritan religious bigotry. It was not actually until Lincol. religious bigotry. It was not actually until Lineor definitely set aside the last Thursday of November that Thanksgiving became a fixed annual custom. R. W R.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

The deadlock in the Venice conference between Italian and Jugoslav experts still continues. It has been found impossible to reach an agreement with regard to the frontier between Postumia and Longatico. It is suggested that negotiations should be opened directly between the Rome and Belgrade governments

The 1921 census gave Italy a resident population of 39,943,528; taking this figure as a basis it is estimated that by June, 1924, the resident population had risen to 41,000,000 people. Speaking at Milan some time ago Premier Mussolini pointed out the essential problems to be solved by the Italian Government and people if the prosperity of this rapidly growing population is to be secured. "We must utilize our territory to the very utmost," he said, "we must drain and reclaim our lands to the last ditch, we must build roads and railways, improve our ports, develop to the highest pitch the technical efficiency of our factories, industrialize our agriculture. improve our equipment, bring our southern provinces, which are 50 to 100 years behind in economic development, up to the level of the times." While political factions quarrel, and party strife finds vent in rhetorical warfare which fills the columns of the press, it is to these tasks that the energies of the Italian people are devoted. During the past few weeks the Government has dealt with many matters of vital importance to the country: fiscal reform, high cost of living, the housing problem, the preparation of the new, commercial treaty with Germany are some of the matters that have come

The authors of the electoral law under which the Italian elections were fought in April last set before themselves, as their principal object, the task of devising a system which would secure a large and, if possible, permanent majority to the Government for the lifetime of Parliament. The framers of the law, however, seem to have given little attention to minor details, and the defects which began to appear when the elections were over were so obvious that a revision of the law is now imperative. For instance, no provision has been made to replace those deputies who, in the course of a Legislature, either pass on or resign. For this reason the number of deputies has already been reduced by five. What will be the actual number of deputies, say, two years hence is a query which nobody can answer. At the same time, there is always the possibility that the deputies of the Opposition groups may resign en masse in order to force the Government to new elections, the result of which, even if held under the present system. will not be as certain as last time.

The new high rank of Marshal of Italy, created by royal decree on the anniversary of Italy's Armistice Day was not unknown in medieval Italy. Long before the corresponding title of marshal was established in France, the House of Savov, which today rules over united Italy, had already marshals in their small army in Sardinia. The last Marshal of Savoy, for that was the full title, was Renato di Challant, and since 1560 the post has remained vacant. The title now revived will be con-ferred only upon those who are either invested with the supreme command of the army in time of war, or, when such command is taken over by the Sovereign, hold the post of Chief of the General Staff. *** * ***

The fourth largest bell in Europe (the other three being in Moscow, Cologne and Vienna) is being cast in the town of Trent. When ready it will be placed on the castle of Rovereto from whence each evening it will ring in memory of the fallen soldiers of Italy. Its bronze has been derived from the guns captured from the enemy in the various allied fronts. The constructor had no in-tention of making a bell of such massive dimensions and had thought of a smaller silver one, but aid from other countries was so generous that he determined to cast a huge bell. Donations were received from Belgium the United States, Great Britain, France and Czecho-slovakia. The bas-relief engraved on the bell represents episodes of the war on land, sea and in the air, the triumph of the combatants, and groups carrying the trophies of victory.

To foreigners not well acquainted with the city or to those who have not been previously warned, the sight of the capital in a state of general upheaval may bring unnecessary alarm. But there is nothing to worry about. It is just that the roads are being thoroughly renewed and in several instances cobbles are being replaced by the much more practical asphalt. Naturally the work of reconstruction is very slow, as the main thorough-fares are considerably hampered by traffic. To add to the present difficulties in the streets Rome has been suffering from very heavy rains, which as usual, greatly

obstruct traffic. And just at this moment Prague has sent a delegation to Rome for the express purpose of seeing the modern developments of the city, new struc-tures and other improvements of the capital. + + +

Close to the edge of the valley of Nemi, which ac-cording to legend was known as the Ericiana, and which also gave the name to the goddess Nemorensis, an archæological enthusiast who roams about always wit a handy pick chanced upon traces of an antique building which bears proof of the art of the first inhabitants of the Latium. Soundings taken at different places testified to the presence of passages, walls and galleries, corresponding to the whole ground. The central part, which has mostly attracted attention, resembles an old temple If one is to be guided by Ovid's Metamorphosis, this plac-can well be identified with the temple of Diana Nemoren sis. Mention of this temple is also made by many other Latin authors. Throughout centuries this temple has been sought in vain, and should the find be definitely ascertained to be the temple of Diana it will constitute one of the most interesting archæological discoveries of the present age.

Letters to the Editor

"America and the European Nations"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor Permit me to take exception to the letter entitled "America and the European Nations" in your issue to Nov. 13, in which the writer lands the United States for minding its own business." On this side of the Atlantic America's foreign policy may seem to be "acting wit the same love a mother manifests toward her child, but it is exactly such smug complacency which is justly irritating to those of European culture. They look st America as an extraordinarily successful and self-satis-fied nouveau-riche youngster, rather than as an ever beneficent and all-seeing mother. Americans may delude themselves that "minding our

own business" is an example of the feeling of universal brotherhood, but Europe can read only the signs. What acts must Europe judge America by? What indications of "co-operation and understanding with those nations as its foreign policy shown this last year." Consider America's statesmen have reiterated the idea that the United States, together with Russia and Mexico, is a little too good to associate with the other nations of the world over the tables of the League. The country took a swift

dart from its isolation and grabbed at the lending a portion of its hoarded capital to Germany at an exceedingly good rate of interest. On Sept. 12, its War Department conducted a much heralded (in Europe) Mobilization Day for the purpose, so far as the European can tell, of tuning up its war machine for some new Then, too, the country's imperialism is penetrating Latin

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America by the same old sequence of steps: prospectors,
concessions, bitter feeling, marines, and finally a new
government which may remain in office as long as it will
docilely execute the orders from Wall Street: Last spring
the Congress, grotesquely befuddled by misinformation. gave Japan an unprecedented slap in the face by affirming that the Japanese race was not on a par with African savages, and that, contrary to the established facts, Japan savages, and that, contrary to the established facts, Japan had broken her gentlemen's agreement. And now to crown it all, this winter the United States Navy will hole war maneuvers around Hawaii as a magnificent swasibuckling gesture against the little yellow men.

The above items are sufficient. Americans know that they are not true signs of their national sentiment Nevertheless, as long as "we mind our own business," those are the items which make the outsider's conception of the country's motives. It is easy to utter pleasant.

of the country's motives. It is easy to utter pleasand platitudes about America's "high ideals" and "moral power," but should the Christian refuse to face the ugly aspects of "100 per cent Americanism". J. C. S. Cambridge, Mass.

A Way to Get Clean "Movies"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor There is one way to get clean motion pictures—a sure way and a speedy one. If every patron of the cinema, instead of sitting through an objectionable situand condemning it afterward, would leave the theater as soon as he saw the quality of the picture, and would ask the box office to refund his money. In less than a year managers would show only good pictures—or none

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